

Princeton

Town Topics

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Drug Bust Nets 27 Offenders in Early Morning Sweep

Police officers from Princeton Borough and Township took 27 people into custody for various drug offenses Tuesday, in an early morning arrest sweep that Borough Police Chief Thomas P. Michaud hopes will "send a message to people in the drug culture."

As a steady stream of young men in handcuffs shuffled into Borough court to be arraigned, Chief Michaud said that with regard to the use and sale of illegal drugs in Princeton, "we are going to be extremely vigilant in our enforcement efforts, and we're going to keep the pressure on."

The sweep was the culmination of a two and a half month investigation in which plainclothes officers from other municipalities, working under the supervision of Borough Detective Sergeants John Reading and David Dudeck, made purchases of illegal drugs including heroin, powder and crack cocaine, and marijuana, from 28 different people. The sellers ranged in age from 14 to 42.

Of the 28 sales, 26 took place in Princeton Borough, and two in Princeton Township.

On Tuesday morning at 5 a.m., two-officer arrest teams began knocking on doors and spent several hours combing the Borough and Township. When they finished, only three suspects remained at large, while two additional people were arrested in the course of the sweep. (Some of those accused were arrested in other municipalities with the cooperation of other police departments.)

In all, 30 people were charged with various offenses, said Chief Michaud, making this the largest drug operation in his tenure on the Borough force. The 19 adults were held temporarily at Borough Police Headquarters, while the eight juveniles were held at Township Headquarters.

According to Police Captain Peter J. Hanley, those arrested are not members of a recognizable "drug ring," but are mainly individuals working on their own. "This was an investigation of the 'street' sale of narcotics," he said. Of the 27 people arrested, 19 are adults and eight are juveniles. Eleven of those arrested are Borough residents, and eight are Township residents.

Captain Hanley said that none of those arrested could be pointed to as the entry point of illegal drugs into the Princeton area. "These were individuals selling small amounts for personal use. Nobody sold us a brick of marijuana."

While many of the charges filed relate to the possession and sale of drugs "within a school zone" said Captain Hanley, none of the undercover officers actually made drug

buys on school property. "The buys happened on the streets and in homes, mainly in the Borough," he reported.

The phrase "school zone" refers to the property owned or leased by a school and the area within 1,000 feet of that property. In many cases, conviction on such charges can lead to mandatory terms of imprisonment.

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"It Was a Grand Night for Singing" As Chris Reeve Is Feted by Friends

Returning to his hometown for the first time since the horseback riding accident that left him paralyzed in May, 1995, Christopher Reeve attended a concert in his honor Sunday night that was a joyous and fervent occasion.

The concert was held at McCarter Theatre, where Mr. Reeve spent his teenage years apprenticing the acting career that he aspired to from an early age, and it drew star performers who gladly donated their services to the first major fundraiser for the Christopher Reeve

Foundation, which Mr. Reeve established to raise significant amounts of money for spinal chord research.

After the final number, a reprise of the Carly Simon song, "Coming Around Again," which was the theme of the concert, Mr. Reeve appeared on stage in his wheelchair. The entire audience rose as one and applauded him at length. They remained standing as he told them, "Tonight what I have felt is just pure and simple love, and I

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Princeton Charter School One of 17 in New Jersey To Win State Approved

The Princeton Charter School is one of 17 schools in the state to be granted a charter by the Department of Education. Its 17 founders — all of whom have children in the Princeton schools — greeted the Tuesday decision with elation and pledged "to address the many tasks that must be accomplished before Princeton Charter School opens its doors to its first students in September 1997."

The state received 37 applications for charter schools. Among the 17 it granted were two others in Mercer County, the Proctor Academy in Ewing and the Trenton Community Charter School in Trenton.

A charter school is a public school which operates outside the local school board and is managed by a board of trustees. It is funded through the local school tax. The founding parents plan to open the Princeton Charter School with an

Continued on Page 2



GRAND FINALE: The closing number in Sunday night's Concert in Tribute to Christopher Reeve at McCarter Theatre was a reprise of the theme song, "Coming Around Again," sung by all the artists right after Mr. Reeve's remarks on stage. From left are Holly Villaire, John Lithgow, Dana Reeve, Mandy Patinkin, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Carly Simon, with members of Ms. Simon's band in the background.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

enrollment of 72 students in grades four to six. They hope the school will grow to 184 students in grades K through eight, and anticipate expanding yearly until this number is reached..

The founding parents have announced that applications, along with an explanatory letter in English and Spanish, will be mailed shortly to all parents/guardians of third, fourth, and fifth graders currently enrolled in the Regional School District. Application forms are also available in the Princeton Public Library.

Applications must be postmarked by February 14 to be considered in the initial enrollment period.

They have also scheduled a series of information sessions. These will take place at 7:30 p.m. on January 16 in Princeton Community Village; 7:30 p.m. on January 22 in the Redding Circle Learning Center; and January 27 at 7 p.m. in the second floor public meeting room at the Public Library.

A meeting at the Clay Street Learning Center is expected to be scheduled before the end of the month. Any community group wishing to host a similar meeting is asked to call 924-3597.

Facility Needed

In a press release issued after the charter announcement, the founders state they are continuing to work on securing a facility for the school and will make an announcement when this process is completed. They also state that advertisements for the school's director and other teaching staff positions are being prepared.

In their application to the state, the founders provided a salary schedule for the school. It is, director, \$52,500, 12 months; full-time teacher, \$35,000, 10 months; half-time teacher, \$17,500, 10 months; full-time aide \$14,000, 10 months; half-time aide, \$7,000, 10 months; and full-time secretary, \$16,000, 12 months.

The targeted staff size for the first year would provide a staff/student ratio of 10:1 and a teacher/student ratio of 14:1.

Princeton Charter School's primary mission, as described in its application, is to focus on "the fundamental academic disciplines in an atmosphere that affirms academic achievement."

Half Million Needed

It is estimated that approximately a half million dollars will need to be transferred from the public schools to the charter school in the first year of operation. As the charter school grows, this amount will increase, since it is based on the requirement that about 90 percent of the district's per-pupil expenditure follow each Princeton student enrolled in a charter school.

A charter school must be open to all students on a space-available basis and must employ New Jersey-certified faculty and staff.

Last month, the School Board voted 5-4 to endorse the charter school application. Supporting it were David Robbins, Ruth Boulet, David Meadow, John Clearwater, and Gina Kolata.

Michael Littman, one of the opponents, said the charter school decision should be made by voter referendum rather than by the Department of Education. "The whole program is overseen by the State," he said. "It is out of our hands but it is coming out of our pocketbooks."

Also voting against the application were Todd Tieger, Steve Carson, and Ricardo Bruce. Although school boards in every district with a charter school application were asked to vote on

endorsement, the vote was not considered to be critical in the decision-making process.

Serious Implications

After hearing unofficially of the decision by the Department of Education to grant a charter to the Princeton school, School Superintendent Marcia Bossart said she saw very serious implications for the district in terms of budget, particularly when combined with the serious budget implications contained in the new state school funding law.

The founding parents announced that Friends of Princeton Charter School, a separate organization devoted to providing financial and other support to the school, is being incorporated as a non-profit organization which may receive tax-deductible contributions.

Persons interested in learning more about the school or the Friends group are asked to call 924-3597 and leave a message. —Myrna K. Bearse

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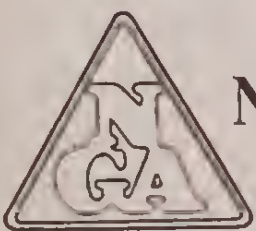
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Hedy Feit New Executive Director Of Borough Housing Authority

Hedy Feit, who has served as welfare director for Princeton Borough and Township for the past year, has been named executive director of the Borough Housing Authority.

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority interviewed her last Wednesday and voted unanimously to offer her the position, which she has accepted. Because Mrs. Feit has done such an outstanding job as welfare director and her departure is viewed as such a loss for the Borough and the Township, conversations are under way to incorporate the welfare office responsibilities into the Housing Authority office on Clay Street.



New Executive Director Hedy Feit

Mrs. Feit's salary as Housing Authority executive director will be paid out of the Housing Authority budget that is financed by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency. If welfare duties are incorporated into this office, she would be given an assistant who would help oversee the welfare duties and whose salary would be paid for by the Borough and Township.

Takes Up Post Feb. 3

The Housing Commission had interviewed several candidates to succeed Marcy Crimmins, who is stepping down as executive director, but had not offered the position to anyone. Last week, Linda Meisel, who has worked closely with Mrs. Feit in her capacity as director of Corner House, suggested to Ms. Crimmins that Mrs. Feit would be an excellent choice. Ms. Crimmins contacted her, reviewed her resumé, interviewed her and informed the Commissioners that she wanted to present her at their next meeting, which was on Wednesday.

The reaction was

unanimously positive. She will begin her new duties on Monday, February 3.

Mrs. Feit is a Chilean who she is going home. She graduated from the Universidad de Chile in 1972, having studied history, geography, civics education, political economics, psychology and philosophy of education at the Universidad de Puerto Rico and at SUNY, Albany.

In 1974, when Chile's government was overthrown by a military coup, she was teaching Chilean economic history at the university in Santiago and was assisting a famous Chilean historian in writing a book on the Chilean economy from colonial times to the present era. She was also

Continued on Next Page

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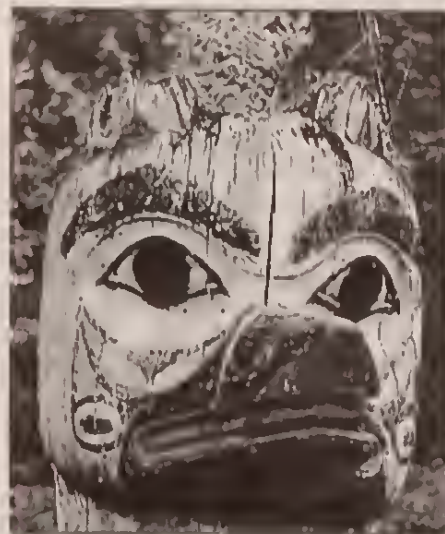
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Hedy Feit

Continued from Preceding Page

part of a team writing up a new educational reform system.

"I was quite involved doing what I loved, and I had no plans to come [to the United States]," she said in a recent interview. On the other hand she felt "I just couldn't live in a country where there is a dictatorship, after being all those years in a wonderful democratic country with a democratic government."

In addition, her then boyfriend, an African-American, was in New York, urging her to come to the states. They were married in 1975, but the marriage did not work out, and they separated when Poli was 3 months old.

Welfare Experience

When she first came to the U.S., Mrs. Feit worked at Long Island Jewish Hospital and Queens General Hospital as a medical technician treating babies and children who had cancer. She took courses in social work at Fordham University and worked as an intake worker for Retarded Infant Services and as an outreach coordinator for placement and education for the Committee for Chilean Refugees.

While in New York, she met and married Mr. Feit, one of the founders of Weight Watchers International, with whom she had a very happy life for 18 years until he died very suddenly in Princeton in November, 1993. A graduate of Baruch College and New York Law School, Mr. Feit served as president of the Baruch board of trustees and endowed the Feit Seminars to encourage business students to study humanities. She enjoyed attending these seminars and has since endowed a seminar in Latin American studies. While married to Mr. Feit, she did not work.

"We did a lot of travelling and we read a lot," Mrs. Feit said. "I introduced Charles to Latin American writers. We would buy books in English and in Spanish. He would read them in English and I in Spanish, and then we would talk about them," Mrs. Feit recalls.

The Feits moved to Princeton in 1983, when Poli was 7. "Charles knew I had taught in Chile," Mrs. Feit remarked. "He said, 'We have to live close to New York because I will have to commute for other business. But knowing you, you will have to be in a university setting.' We opened up the map and we looked, and we said 'Princeton.'"

"We were very happy here. It was wonderful for my son who grew up with very little danger around him." After starting out at Community Park School, Poli attended the American Boychoir School, where Mrs. Feit later taught Spanish.

Fighting for the Little Kids

She describes herself as always being involved in community service, at school and especially at college. "My mother's father was a politician," she says. "He had a social conscience that was unbelievable. Politics was always at the table."

"Since I was little I was always fighting for the little kids. I have to believe it was in part personality, in part what I saw around me. If you are fortunate to have been born with certain advantages, your response has to be you have to share. I remember going to my grandfather's farm. Every Sunday I would have lunch with one of the workers. I would go from house to house. Sometimes my mother would get very angry because I would come home with lice. She would have to spank me and remove the lice, but they never stopped me from doing it."

"I would say to the workers, 'Look, if you feel you are not well paid, you have to talk to my grandfather or my uncle and tell them they have to pay you better.' I had no idea what I was saying, but I always felt there was no justice in having a two-class system."

"I always feel people sometimes need guidance and they need a chance. And if you do that everybody can be a little happier. And if you can do it, you should do it. If you have been privileged, I think you have to return that somehow."

Mrs. Feit brought new energy and commitment to the Welfare Office, and she made some changes. These were partly in keeping with her personal philosophy and partly in preparation for the bigger changes that will be coming under the new state and federal rules. The new laws set a lifetime limit of five years for receiving cash assistance and

require recipients to work or be in work-related activities in order to receive the assistance.

Mrs. Feit says that when she took over, the Welfare Office was mainly involved in giving out checks. To reduce the stigma attached to the word "welfare," she changed the title on the door and on the stationery to read Department of Social Services and Public Assistance. She has emphasized the social services aspect, counseling clients, getting them into vocational training programs, encouraging those without a high school diploma to enroll in General Equivalency Diploma (GED) courses and those with a substance abuse problem to undergo rehabilitation.

At the time she was interviewed, Mrs. Feit had 49 clients, half white, half African-American, for whom she was seeking job placements. She was particularly proud of one welfare client who graduated valedictorian of his class at vocational school.

"This office has become a helping hand in guidance," Mrs. Feit said. "I had 20 people off the welfare rolls in a year, who have been placed in jobs or are going to school. And to me, that's what I believe I should do. Welfare should give some financial help when needed, but what the office should do is prepare the people [for work]."

Appeal to the Community

Although Mrs. Feit has had some success in making individual contacts for job placement, she believes that under the new regulations the community will have to assume more responsibility for making jobs available. "I have told the two mayors that the community will have to play a big role in allowing us to fulfill the requirements of welfare reform," she said. "The merchants,

the people who have a business in town, will have to help us in getting these people at least to Trenton [for vocational training]."

"I can tell you, none of my clients are going to create problems where they are going. I have a very solid group of welfare recipients who with the right guidance can do wonders," Mrs. Feit said.

She also believes that for welfare reform to succeed, it will require the support of a small community like Princeton. Clients will need individual support and guidance, the setting of goals and rules. "If you ask me, can it be done in Princeton with my clients? Yes, it can be done. Can it be done nationwide? Very difficult. It will have to start community by community. If it doesn't start with the community we are going to end up with a big problem."

In addition to job readiness and placement, Mrs. Feit has focused on education and housing. Since welfare recipients are not necessarily entitled to Medicaid, she has registered her clients with the Clinic at Princeton Medical Center and helped them get dental services there as well. She also made sure that those who qualified for food stamps were able to get them.

Jobs, Education, Housing

Her case load also include approximately 40 Latinos who come to her for advice and help with immigration problems, the Internal Revenue Service, day care and housing. Mrs. Feit says she does not have any Latin Americans on welfare because "Latinos, at least the Mexican and Guatemalans we have here in this community, will think twice before going to request welfare. They want to work. They want to put money together. When they have to come for financial help, it is a tremendous emotional burden on them."

Following the race relations forum held at the Clay Street Center in November, 1995, Mrs. Feit has worked with MECHA and the Rev. John White of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church to create dialogue and understanding between the Latin American community and the African-American community in town. She is familiar with the problems of overcrowding and garbage in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

If the Department of Social Services and Public Assistance is to be relocated to the Housing Authority office on Clay Street, she feels she will have more resources at her disposal, more tools to work with, as well as being centrally located close to many of the people with whom she has been working with all along.

The Princeton community is lucky to have her.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Preservation of Institute Land Close to Reality; Development Rights Will Cost About \$13 Million

Preservation of the Institute Lands is very close to becoming a reality. Wendy Mager, President of Friends of Princeton Open Space, has announced that the Institute Lands Preservation Committee (ILPC) hopes to pay the Institute for advanced study more than \$13 million for development rights of the Institute's 589 acres of woodlands and farmland.

This figure is based on the "hopeful expectation" that the County will act favorably on the Mercer County Open Space Commission's request that the County pay \$2.6 million plus interest toward the Green Acres loan to Princeton Township," explained Ms. Mager.

The Open Space Commission planned to meet Tuesday, January 14, to finalize its recommendation to the Mercer County Freeholders. The Commission's recommendation then goes to the Freeholders for approval. The Next Freeholders meeting is on Thursday, January 23.

The Institute Woods, as they have come to be known to the public, are historically and environmentally sensitive, comprising undeveloped woods, wetlands and farmland in the southeast corner of Princeton Township.

After an appraisal of the lands in 1993, the Institute agreed to execute and deliver a permanent conservation easement on the 589 acres in exchange for payment of the appraised value of the development rights: \$16.3 million.

The Institute has cooperated in the ILPC's efforts to acquire the development rights, and it has been willing to negotiate the final price, which could be less than the \$16 million figure.

In addition, if a mutually acceptable purchase price is reached, the Institute has agreed to accept responsibility for the repayment of \$1.2 million of the Green Acres loan to Princeton Township.

"Because of the incredible outpouring of support from the community, corporations, public institutions, and the cooperation of the Institute, we are now to a point, where everyone is looking forward to completion," added Ms. Mager. "I believe we are very close."

Repayment Deadline Extended

Originally, the repayment deadline for the loan was December 31, 1996, but it was extended a month to allow the process to be completed. At Monday's, Princeton Township Committee meeting, Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer noted that it would probably be extended further, perhaps until March. He pointed out that in addition to obtaining a perpetual conservation easement preventing the lands from development, the Institute Lands can also be designated as farmland under the New Jersey Agricultural Relocation and Development Act.

Her explained that the Mercer County Agricultural Board will consider an application in February, and then submit it to the New Jersey Agricultural Board in March.

In addition, Mr. Schmierer reported that he and Township Engineer Robert Kiser have met with Institute representatives to discuss obtaining a right-of-way designation along Quaker Road for a bike path. He said that the Institute has indicated it will dedicate the right-of-way, 30 feet on either side of the center line along Quaker Road.

If a future bike path is built, Mr. Schmierer said that he believed it to be a State or County obligation, and that Princeton Township is not required to build it or commit funds toward it.

He added that the location of two soccer fields and related parking on the lands were also under discussion, as to location and size, somewhere between two and six acres.

—Jean Stratton

School District's Capital Needs Add Up to \$11 Million

Princeton Regional's proposed \$11.2 million five-year maintenance/capital projects plan will be analyzed and discussed by the School Board in the upcoming months in an effort to determine which projects can be eliminated or postponed to permit the total expenditure to come in within the school district's budget plan.

Some \$3 million is allocated

toward renovation of Princeton High School, which was built nearly 70 years ago. Roof replacement will cost about \$700,000, and the replacement of the heating and ventilation system is budgeted at \$315,000.

Other major expenditures include \$300,000 to replace the high school's boilers and \$175,000 to upgrade the fire alarm service and clock/bell system.

Boiler replacement was a big-ticket item in each of the district's six schools. The cost

is estimated at \$225,000 in the four elementary schools and \$250,000 at the middle school.

Other major items included in the five-year plan are \$150,000 for an elevator and \$135,000 to replace unit vents at Community Park; \$165,000 for new paving and \$150,000 for additional catch basins, piping, and storm drains at Johnson Park;

Also, \$325,000 for site work on paving, curbs and fields and \$135,000 to repair

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Budget-Balancing Bonds

State Treasurer Brian Clymer early this week outlined a proposal to sell \$3.4 billion in pension fund bonds to help balance the state budget. He also confirmed that the Whitman administration wants to sell the state's Temporary Disability Insurance program to an insurance company for \$200 million. This would create another source of revenue for the 1997-1998 state budget.

In 1994, her first year in office, Gov. Whitman initiated a series of pension accounting techniques that reduced the state's contribution to the pension system by \$1.2 billion.

The plan announced this week would allow the administration to use pension surplus — not general funds from the state treasury — to pay for the state's annual contribution to the system.

The plan, which was fiercely criticized by Democrats, must be approved by the Legislature.

Trash Tipping Fee Hike

In a meeting with state officials, representatives from the Mercer County freeholder board, administration, and Mercer County Improvement Authority pledged to impose a tip fee increase on the county's trash to pay off the debt service on the burner.

This was the first step toward billing the towns in Mercer County for the abandoned Duck Island incinerator.

County Freeholder Jim McManimon said the tip fee increase will be considered an interim figure and could rise or fall once the freeholder board determines how to refinance the money owed on the burner.

The MCIA will set the rate at a special meeting on Friday.

New Drug Outlines

The Whitman administration's new guidelines for the state's prosecutors, which took effect last week, mandate tougher and more uniform enforcement of New Jersey's existing drug laws.

The guidelines reduce the discretion that prosecutors can use in cases involving suspected drug dealers and users, and they pay special attention to the state's school zone drug statutes. These include stiffer penalties for drug users and dealers who are arrested within 1,000 feet of a school.

Death Penalty Bias

Attorneys from the state's public defender's office have filed a brief with the state Supreme Court alleging that the death penalty discriminates against blacks.

The brief contends that a black defendant is ten times more likely to receive a death sentence than a nonblack defendant in cases with the same characteristics.

New Jersey reinstated the death penalty in 1982. A death sentence has not been carried out since 1963.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and replace all unit vents at Littlebrook; \$321,000 for roof replacement and \$135,000 for repair and replacement of all unit vents at Riverside; and \$380,00 to replace all casement windows at John Witherspoon.

Baseball Star's Widow To Speak at University

Rachel Robinson, widow of baseball great Jackie Robinson and founder of the Jackie Robinson Foundation, will be the featured speaker at Princeton University's annual commemoration of Martin Luther King Day on Monday, January 20, starting at 1:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Fifty years ago when Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, he became the first African American to break the major league baseball color barrier. Named most valuable player of the National League in 1949, he went on to become, in 1962, the first African American elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Jackie Robinson Foundation, a privately funded not-for-profit organization, was established by his widow in 1973, the year after his death. Foremost among the foundation's activities is the Education and Leadership Development Program, which provides grants for college to approximately 130 top minority high school graduates a year. Jackie Robinson Scholars, of which there are currently three at Princeton, are expected both to achieve academically and to engage in significant community service efforts.

They are supported by an extensive volunteer network of mentoring and job placement assistance.

For its annual essay and poster contest in honor of Martin Luther King Day, Princeton asked grade school and secondary school students to examine the role of sports in improving race relations, expanding opportunity and helping to advance the goals of both King and Robinson.

Contest winners will be announced and monetary prizes awarded at the January 20 ceremony, which will also include vocal selections by Pam Warrick Smith. The ceremony is open to the public.

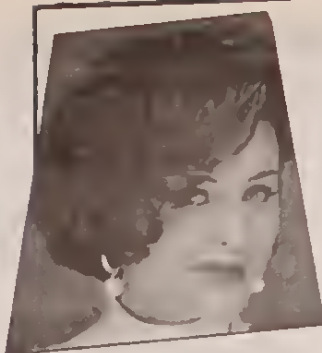
Volunteers Needed To Assist Families

Family Growth, a division of Catholic Charities, is looking for volunteers to assist Mercer County families affected by child abuse.

Volunteers are needed to work as Family Friends with selected families in the community. Family Friends extend their friendship and support to a troubled family by spending approximately two hours a week in various activities with a family member, usually a parent. Hours are flexible and training is provided. The next 10-hour training session will begin in February.

Since 1975, Family Growth has provided intensive counseling to abused children, spouses, adult survivors of child abuse and the abusers themselves.

For more information, call Monica Shumann at 394-5157.



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HELLO SNOW: With the snow, come the accidents. Police responded to this one on Province Line Road early Thursday afternoon. The '89 Dodge driven by Linda T. Pedronan, of Mercerville, slid off the road and came to rest against a tree. Ms. Pedronan was not seriously injured. Because of slippery road conditions, police filed no charges.

Catheterization Soon Available At Medical Center

T. John Mercurio, M.D., has been appointed medical director of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory that is under construction at Princeton Medical Center. This laboratory will bring to Princeton invasive cardiology services that have previously been available only at major teaching centers to the north and south.

Dr. Mercurio, an invasive cardiologist with offices at 181 North Harrison Street, is a graduate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry NJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He served his residency at UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School and was chief resident at Princeton Medical Center as a part of his participation in this program. He was a fellow in cardiology at Presbyterian-University of

Pennsylvania Medical Center, the Philadelphia Heart Institute.

Dr. Mercurio is board certified and a diplomate in cardiology of the American Board of Internal Medicine — subspecialty in cardiovascular disease. In addition, he is a founding member of the American Society of Nuclear Cardiology.

Dr. Mercurio is a clinical professor of Medicine at UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School and is chair of the section of Cardiology at Princeton Medical Center.

With the state's approval of the Medical Center's application to provide diagnostic cardiac catheterization, Princeton can now implement a service that it has sought for nearly a decade. Patients will no longer be required to travel significant distances at great inconvenience for this cardiac catheterization.

Construction is under way

for the cardiac catheterization laboratory and is expected to be completed in January.

As an integrated delivery system, it is the goal of The Medical Center at Princeton to provide as many services to the community as possible to permit the greatest accessibility and convenience for its patients. Components of the Medical Center's integrated healthcare delivery system are: Princeton Hospital; Merwick long-term and rehabilitation unit; Princeton House behavioral health unit; the Princeton Surgical Center; Princeton HomeCare and Hospice.

15 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending January 9, nine boys and six girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to David and Jean Chang of Princeton, Jeffrey and Barrie Resnick of

Continued on Page 12

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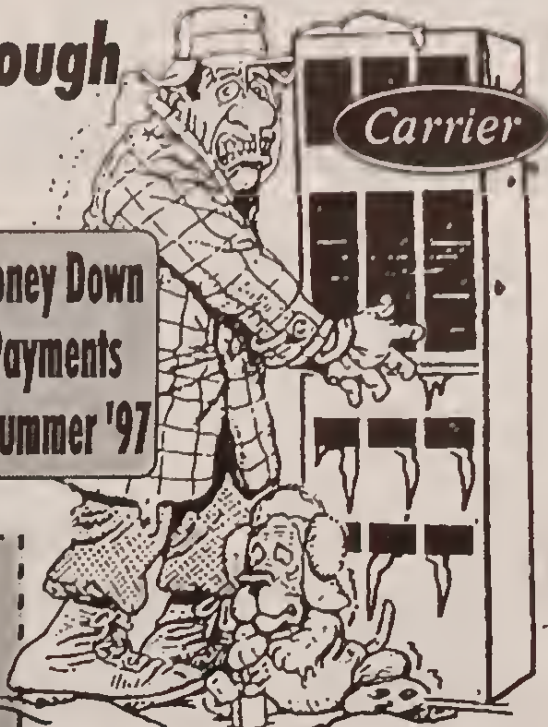
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Public Access Television Is Coming Soon to Princeton; Training in Production Techniques Offered to Volunteers

Public access television is about to make its debut in Princeton, and everyone is invited to welcome it to town. A reception and tour of the cable studio will be held Sunday, January 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. There will be live music, refreshments and, most important, an opportunity to sign up to become part of the new venture.

An eight-session course will be offered at the Arts Council beginning next month for people who want to learn the entire cable television production process — from how to use the camera and microphone to how to edit tapes for broadcast. Those who complete the course will be called on to cover events and do editing, since a major portion of public access production and programming will be handled by volunteers from the community.

Production volunteers will be helped by a professional in the field, Chris Floor, who works part time for Princeton's public access cable channel and who will teach the production course at the Arts Council.

For those who marvel at the technology but don't feel enticed into being part of it, there are many other ways to participate. In addition to programming, these include office work, writing, coordinating talent, and interviewing.

Variety of Programs

Cable Committee Chair Anne Reeves described some of the programs ahead for Princeton. One area that will receive coverage is local government, starting with the televising of Borough Council and Township Committee meetings. (The first foray into this took place on January 5, when the Borough reorganization meeting was televised on Borough Cable Channel 40-A and the Township meeting on Township Channel 50-A.) Public access will be on Channel 30-A.

Ms. Reeves said the municipal meetings might be augmented by discussions of topics that are in the news.

She also anticipates broadcasting work by local filmmakers, and said she has been

given permission to run a video describing the famed exhibition of outdoor sculpture on the Princeton University campus.

Live broadcasts can be done at Borough Hall, Township Hall, Princeton High School and the Arts Council. Other events will have to be taped, edited, and broadcast later.

A video of children reading their poems published in the anthology, *Under Age* is also programmed into the Channel 30 schedule, and Ms. Reeves said she hopes that people appearing at the Arts Council will allow their talks to be broadcast live.

She anticipates story-telling programs, and hopes for the opportunity to broadcast symposia that take place at Princeton University and other sites. "The Barbara Sigmund symposium on women and poverty would have been good to run," she said.

Ms. Reeves also suggested running programs featuring well-known visitors to Princeton, and mentioned the talk by Cokie Roberts at an Arts Council benefit as a recent example. Other program possibilities raised by Ms. Reeves include a broadcast of book groups; a program about, for example, Thomas Hardy "for people who love Hardy"; an interview with people involved in the Princeton Soccer Association; and a talk by a young Guatemalan student at Princeton High School about his native country.

Cable Coordinator Chris Floor's background includes a degree in production from the University of Maryland, production work in Germany, and freelancing in New York and Philadelphia, where he did advertising and industrial training films.

In addition to 15 hours a week as cable facilitator for Princeton, Mr. Floor works part time at the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is production coordinator. He is also a teen counsellor at HiTops.

Content Is What Counts

The public access television equipment is in the SVHS format, and is somewhere between consumer and broadcast quality. But what is important, said Mr. Floor, is not the equipment but the content.

Continued on Next Page

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NEW CABLE STUDIO: Public Access Cable Channel 30 Coordinator Chris Floor is shown in the new cable television studio located in the Arts Council. Mr. Floor will teach a television production course next month at the Arts Council.

Public Access TV

Continued from Preceding Page

"Look at a good Alfred Hitchcock movie. There is nothing in it but good black and white cuts, nothing technically fancy."

He is looking forward to forming a volunteer pool to call upon for help in the production of cable shows. "The idea is to get involved and help teach each other. Producing a television show takes a lot of teamwork. That's the fun of it."

Mr. Floor, who lives in Bucks County and is the father of an 11-month-old baby, also helps students at the high school with their cable broadcasting. He is enthusiastic about the talent at the school, but says that students are not being given the resources they need.

Looking at what might lie ahead for Princeton public access, he sees interesting programming coming from videos assigned by professors at Princeton University in lieu of papers. The same thing could be done at the high school. "I'd like to help the students with this," he said. "These projects could be aired."

The current equipment includes two cameras and one editing system. A

computer-based video editing system is being awaited and a digital video editing system is in the works, said Mr. Floor.

"Public access TV is growing," he said. "I think people want to get their hands on the means of production. There is power in teaching people how to do this and giving them access. It can be good for the community, and can give a voice to minority people."

The funding for the public access operation came out of Princeton's 1992 franchise agreement with C-Tec, which provided a one-time lump-sum payment of \$70,000. This is being used to purchase equipment and create the studio.

In addition, C-Tec agreed to provide approximately \$30,000 a year to finance the operating costs of the public access channel. This amount is based on an annual lump sum payment plus a \$2-per-subscriber fee for each Borough and Township subscriber.

Members of the Princeton Cable Television Committee are, Ira Fuchs, Sallie Goodman, Hugh Johnston, Chris Knigge, Andrew Koontz, Carl Mayer, Bernie Miller, Doris Peskin, Marvin Reed, Tobias Robison, Arthur Saylor, Peter Thompson, and Janet Wolinetz.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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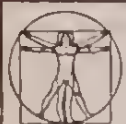
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In Aftermath of Princeton Drug Sweep**

Princeton police officers arrested 27 people in connection with an early-morning drug sweep on Tuesday. The following list reports the names of the 19 adults accused, the charges filed, bail set, and whether or not he or she had been released as of 1 p.m. Tuesday. Those not released were transported to the Mercer County Detention Center.

Eric McEwen, 20, of Russell Smith Road, Lawrence, was charged with three counts of possession of a controlled dangerous substance (crack cocaine); two counts of distribution of crack cocaine; two counts of distribution of crack cocaine in a school zone; and two counts of possession of crack cocaine with the intention to distribute. He was held for lack of \$30,000 bail.

Keshay Thlangtham, 18, of 95 Spruce Street, was charged with possession of marijuana (under 50 grams), possession of marijuana (less than one ounce) with intent to distribute, and distribution of marijuana in a school zone. She was held for lack of \$7,000 bail.

Slobodan Mudrinic, 19, of 30 Humbert Street, was charged with possession of cocaine; possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute; and distribution of crack cocaine in a school zone. He was held for lack of \$10,000 bail.

Harold Davilla, 21, of 12 Berrien Court, was charged with possession of cocaine; possession of cocaine with intent to distribute; and distribution of crack cocaine in a school zone. He was held for lack of \$20,000 bail.

Larry Lopez Jr., 18, of 194 Witherspoon Street, was charged with possession of marijuana; possession of marijuana for the purpose of distribution; and distribution of marijuana in a school zone. He was released on \$7,000 bail.

Matthew Weiss, 22, of 149 Bouvant Drive, was charged with complicity in the distribution of marijuana in a school zone, and complicity to distribute marijuana (less than one ounce). He was held for lack of \$10,000 bail.

Troy Venney, 22, of 123 Houghton Road in Trenton, was charged with possession of marijuana; possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute; and distribution of marijuana. He was held for lack of \$5,000 bail.

Steven F. Rice, 18, of 37 Clay Street, was charged with possession of crack cocaine; possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute; and distribution of crack cocaine. He was held for lack of \$5,000 bail.

Abdul Hassen Middleton, 20, of 56 Redding Circle, was charged with two counts of possession of crack cocaine; possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute; and distribution of crack cocaine within a school zone. He was held for lack of \$10,000 bail.

Charles Jacobs, 42, of 7 Maclean Street, was charged with complicity to distribute crack cocaine and complicity to distribute crack cocaine in a school zone. He was held for lack of \$5,000 bail.

Charles Phox, 36, of 24 Clay Street, was charged with possession of crack cocaine; two counts of possession of crack cocaine with the intent to distribute; and distribution of crack cocaine in a school zone. He was held for lack of \$10,000 bail.

Dawud Towler, 18, of 17 Juniper Row, was charged with two counts of possession of marijuana; possession of marijuana with intent to distribute; distribution of marijuana (less than one ounce); and possession of a handgun. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

Marshawn E. Ferguson, 19, of 21 Red Oak Row, was charged with two counts of possession of crack cocaine, and one count of possession of crack cocaine with the intent to distribute in a school zone. He was held for lack of \$10,000 bail.

Mark Perna, 19, of 29 Pine Street, was charged with two counts of possession of marijuana (under 25 grams); two counts of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute; two counts of distribution of marijuana (less than one ounce); and two counts of distribution of marijuana in a school zone. He was held for lack of \$14,000 bail.

Joshua S. Deutch, 20, of Woodmere Road in North Brunswick, was charged with possession of heroin; possession of heroin with intent to distribute; and distribution of heroin. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

Tarak "Cheez" Kelsey, 20, of 24 Redding Circle, was charged with two counts of possession of cocaine; two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute; two counts of distribution of cocaine in a school zone; one count of distribution of cocaine; possession of marijuana (under 50 grams); possession of marijuana with intent to distribute; and distribution of marijuana. He was held for lack of \$25,000 bail.

James Cardilello, 19, of 29 Pine Street, was charged with possession of cocaine; possession of cocaine with intent to distribute; and complicity to distribute cocaine in a school zone. He was held for lack of \$30,000 bail.

Daniel E. Amaral, 19, of Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, was charged with possession of marijuana. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Julia F. Romanl, 19, of 29 Pine Street, was charged with possession of cocaine. She was released on her own recognizance pending a court appearance.

In addition to the 19 adults, eight juvenile males ranging in age from 14 to 17 were taken into custody. Seven are Princeton residents, and one is from Trenton. All eight were transported to the Mercer County Youth House Tuesday morning.

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QUESTION: The O.J. Simpson matter is blowing my mind! He was such a hero. Why would a guy like him ruin his life? What a jerk!**ANSWER:** You have two issues: heroes and domestic violence. As regards heroes, my career as a counselor has taught me one central truth, namely, that everyone is insecure. When I was young, I used to think that over the hill were all these normal people,

and that some day I would grow up and be like them. But, there are no "normal" people. While there are plenty of people who like to present themselves as having no flaws, they are the most flawed of all. The hero, therefore, is not the person whose mask fools you into believing that he or she has it altogether, but rather the person who admits their weaknesses, and then gradually sets out to improve. Over the entrance of some hall of learning ought to be the saying, "The admission of weakness is the beginning of strength".

One of those masks is worn by the wife-batterer, who likes to appear powerful and in control to others. Often, this man grew up being taught that even their mother was not trustworthy by an unstable father who may blow at any moment. The result is that they become suspicious of all people. When they take a spouse, they become increasingly possessive and jealous, controlling their fear of rejection by oppressive dominance. If resistance occurs, an escalation of abuse restores order.

Blame is projected to the victim, alleging that more love and less frustration from the wife would have prevented the attack. The seriousness of the problem is denied, although the batterer, often with rigidly traditional views of sex roles, initially apologizes for falling short of a John Wayne ideal of manly behavior.

So, what is O.J.? Hero or heel? He is neither. He seems to be a man who led a double life, showing his adoring fans one image, while hiding his "darker side". If Nicole was originally part of his image of success, her rejection of him would have smashed that image, and hence, perhaps he felt she had to be smashed. At risk was not just his image to her, but to fans like you.

What should you do? You will have learned nothing if you simply toss one hero aside for not measuring up and scurry looking for another. You will have grown up if you see all people, including both you and O.J., as needing to continually grow. And that growth happens not by hiding the blemish of your weaknesses, but by being openly yourself, exposing the real you so that we can help you change, and you us. It is lonely being superman, and lonelier feeling like a superflap in a jail cell. Consider just being you, and soon there will be more of you to love.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



HEADING THE SWEEP: Pictured here are members of the Princeton Borough Police Department, which arrested 27 people Tuesday, in an operation targeting drug dealers. Detective Sergeants John Reading (left) and Dave Dudeck (center), organized the 2½ month undercover operation. Lieutenant Anthony Federico (right) is the supervisor of the Detective Bureau.

Drug Bust

Continued from Page 1

The timing of the arrests could not be worse for those charged with selling drugs in a school zone. Last week, State Attorney General Peter Verniero released a set of guidelines for state prosecutors, directing them to be more aggressive in enforcing the school zone statutes, and reducing their discretion in deciding when to waive such charges.

Several of those arrested are either students at or recent graduates of Princeton High School. Interim Principal David DeVido said Monday that while there is no certainty that any drug related activity took place at the high school, the effect of the sweep could be a positive one.

"If there is any spillover effect [of outside drug sales] to the young people in this building, anything that curtails that is positive," he said.

"We want the students here to think about drug use and question whether it is worth the risk — emotionally, physically, and legally," he continued. For that reason, he said, the school conducts alcohol and drug awareness classes.

"We are an educational institution, and part of our cause and purpose is to support students in their effort to rid themselves of these problems."

According to Chief Michaud, there were several forces driving the Department toward

such a large-scale operation.

"Prior to this investigation," he said, "our patrol officers and people in the field had become aware of increased drug activity in the area." The Department had also received various complaints from Princeton residents about drug use and sales in various Borough neighborhoods, he said.

Investigation Began Last Fall

"Back in the mid-Fall, we met and decided to conduct this kind of prolonged, thorough drug investigation," said the chief. "The two officers who spearheaded the investigation coordinated all the undercover operations and brought it through to a successful conclusion."

As of Tuesday afternoon, all 19 of the adults had been arraigned in Borough Court. The two who were not charged with distributing drugs, Daniel E. Amaral, 19, of Trenton, and Julia F. Romani, 19, of Pine Street, were released on their own recognizance. Both face charges for possession of a controlled dangerous substance: Mr. Amaral for marijuana, and Ms. Romani for cocaine.

For the remaining 17, Judge Russell Annich set bail that ranged from \$5,000 to \$30,000. Three of the accused were released on bail, and the others were transported to the Mercer County Detention Center.

All of the juveniles were transported to the Mercer County Youth House.

—Rob Garver



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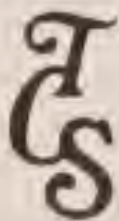


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Continued from Page 7

Belle Mead, Steven and Carol Kazenoff of Pennington, James and Maureen Radvany of Lawrenceville, Robert and Elizabeth Wood of Princeton, all on January 3;

Also to Thomas and Christine Berk of Belle Mead, January 6; Mark and Kimberly Herrmann of Princeton, Daniel and Adriana Reininger of Princeton, both on January 7; and Prosper and Michelle Clma of Kingston, January 8.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Lori Bell of Princeton, January 6; Gregory and Dale Stokes of Princeton Junction, Marino and Maria Cruz of Plainsboro, both on January 7; Bruce and Andrea Sanderson of Princeton, Joachim and Sally Dengg of Princeton, both on January 8; and Edward and Cynthia Ello of Belle Mead, January 9.

Four Men Arrested In Abortive Attack

Four men who kicked in the door of a Princeton University dormitory room in search of one of the room's occupants were arrested early Friday morning.

According to police, one of the four men (none of whom are Princeton students) got into a fight with a student at an eating club some time prior to the incident in the dormitory. Gathering three friends, he found out where the student lives and went there to confront him.

After kicking in the door, the four men had a brief scuffle with the student's three roommates, before realizing that the object of their search was not in the room at the time.

The four were arrested by Princeton Borough Police officers shortly afterward, and were charged with burglary, criminal mischief, and harassment. They are: Michael Hurley, 22, of Newburg, N.Y.; Matthew Hurley, 18, of Waldwick, N.J.; Matthew Gischel, 18, of Towson, Md.; and Christopher Monico, 22, of Staten Island, N.Y.

All four were released on \$1,000 bail.

Samuel D. Proctor to Speak At King Day Program

Rider University will hold its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Wednesday, January 29 at 4:15 in the Student Center Theater on the Lawrenceville campus. The day will mark the beginning of a month-long observance

Four Hundred Streaking PU Sophomores Bare All in High-Security Nude Olympics



NAKED PEOPLE, HO-HUM: The annual Nude Olympics arrived at Princeton University, as expected, with the winter's first snowfall. In comparison to past years, the event was relatively tame, and University security personnel refused admission to many non-student onlookers.

(Phony's Photos)

Pretty soon they'll be running around in their underwear. Princeton University's annual (and not officially sanctioned) Nude Olympics was as subdued as such an event can be last Thursday, continuing a trend that must be giving local officials great pleasure. (The trend, that is, not the nude people running around.)

The first snowfall of the winter is the signal for the University's sophomore class to stream, naked, into Holder Courtyard for a strange and disorganized spectacle that involves a torch, lap-running, and the occasional push-up. A torchbearer entered the courtyard as scheduled, at 11:45 p.m. Thursday, and was soon joined by hundreds of undergraduates, most wearing little more than shoes, socks, and maybe a hat.

The nude olympians stayed on campus this year, which is pretty much all the Borough Police want to know about the event. Past years have witnessed the sack of J.B. Winberie Restaurant and a raid on the Wawa market that resulted in disciplinary action being taken against some students.

Borough Police Captain Peter J. Hanley reported that his officers had witnessed no appreciable nudity outside of campus, and that seemed just fine with him. "We had our officers out, but we didn't have to do anything," he said.

For the first time, University security personnel did more than just make sure that nobody got hurt. The annual event has usually attracted at least as many spectators as there are olympians, and this year was no exception, but the difference was this: many of the (cheap) thrill-seekers found themselves barred from Holder Courtyard by uniformed security personnel asking for University identification.

Reportedly, it was the Princeton class of 1999, this year's runners, who requested the added security. Numerous people, including a number of photographers, were denied entrance, but many more found their way past the guards.

of Black History Month on the Rider campus.

This year's program features Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, Rutgers University's Martin Luther King Jr. Professor Emeritus and Pastor emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City. Dr. Proctor has been a visiting professor at Duke and Vanderbilt Universities and Princeton Theological Seminary in recent years. He is also a regular contributor to

Bill Moyers' PBS series, "Genesis Project."

Currently, Dr. Proctor is involved in establishing a Proctor Academy Charter School at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Ewing Township. The Proctor

Academy is a residential college preparatory school for students in grades seven through 12.

In addition to the keynote address, the program will include a Gospel musical performance by Rider students. The celebration is open to the public at no cost. For more information call 895-5781.

Blood Donors Sought For Blood Donor Month

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. The gift of a blood donation is essential to the nation's health. Someone is transfused in this country every few seconds. Every day, 40,000 donations are needed nationwide; 1200 are needed daily in the Greater Delaware Valley.

There will be two American Red Cross Blood Drives in this area in the coming week. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a blood drive Friday, January 17, from 3 to 8 in the cultural hall. On Saturday, January 18, the Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 2 will hold a blood drive from 9 to 2 in the fire house meeting room, Route 518 West, Skillman.

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Contract Awarded For Development Of Weller Tract

Princeton Township has awarded a contract to Lord, Anderson, Worrell and Barnett, Inc. of Burlington "to provide the necessary planning, various pre-design services, surveying, design and permitting necessary to develop the 38-acre Weller Tract into a park, including various playing fields and related amenities."

At Monday's Township Committee meeting, Edwin Schmierer, Township Attorney, pointed out that despite two pending law suits, it was important to move ahead on the project. One suit was brought by the Northeast Residents Association and the other by attorney Sydney S. Souter, Snowden Lane resident, whose property abuts the Weller Farm.

"I fully expect the litigation to be resolved," he stated, "and it is advisable to get the project going with a preliminary design."

Proposals were received from two park design firms, both capable and experienced, explained Township Engineer, Robert Kiser. He recommended awarding the contract to Lord, Anderson, Worrell and Barnett, Inc., whose proposal called for a total figure of \$93,000. Arnold Associates Landscape Architects of Princeton submitted a proposal for a total figure of \$126,000.

In other business, Committee approved the Township Historic Preservation Commission's recommendations regarding replacement of Harry's Brook Bridge on Route 27.

The Township has been discussing Replacement/Rehabilitation alternatives relating to the Harry's Brook Bridge for more than 10 years with the New Jersey Department of Transportation. In December, the Historic Preservation Commission reached agreement with the Department of Transportation and its bridge consultant, A.G. Lichtenstein & Associates on the design of the bridge to replace Harry's Brook Bridge.

Mr. Kiser pointed out a modification to the Historic Preservation Commission's recommendation, which had called for six-foot shoulders on the bridge. He said it was necessary to have eight-foot shoulders so there would be enough room for any necessary maintenance and repair work. Shoulders on the approach to the bridge would be six feet wide.

He said the DOT can now authorize its design engineer, Lichtenstein Associates to proceed with a design plan, which it will share with Township Committee.

Joseph D. Bertoni, DOT project manager for the project, who attended the meeting, pointed out that the

All City Dance

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance will hold its fourth annual All City Dance for middle school students from John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton Day School, Stuart, Hun, American Boychoir, Lewis School, St. Paul's, Chapin, Princeton Friends, and Cranbury School.

The dance will be held in the John Witherspoon Middle School gym on Friday, January 24, from 7:30 to 10:30. The cost of admission is \$4, which includes a door prize ticket. Prizes include a CD player. Sodas cost 50 cents, and snacks are 25 cents.

For further information call Gay Blair at 924-8059.

structure is in very poor condition, and the sooner work could begin, the better.

A starting date of 1998 has been suggested, but that is not definite.

Arts Council Reading Features Three Authors

The Arts Council will present a reading by three local authors whose work appears in the Princeton Arts Review, the Arts Council's literary journal.

Mary Durkee, poet; George Kooser, novelist; and Mimi Schwartz, essayist, will appear at the Loft Theater of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, January 16, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Suggested donation is \$5, students and senior citizens, \$3.

School of Classical Studies Awarded NEH Grant

The American School of Classical Studies has been awarded a \$625,000 Challenge Grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for its Gennadius Library.

This is the highest amount awarded this year under the Challenge Grant program, and the only such grant to be

awarded to a New Jersey-based institution. America's oldest and most distinguished overseas research center devoted to the study of classical humanities and Hellenism, the school has its U.S. headquarters in Princeton.

The Challenge Grant is central to the School's campaign to renovate and endow the Gennadius Library, one of its two research libraries in Athens. Devoted to post-classical Hellenic studies, the Gennadius Library is a treasure-house of rare books, archives, artworks and research materials housed in a 1926 neo-classical structure in the heart of Athens. Among the most frequently used portions of the collections are the papers of Heinrich Schliemann, the German businessman who went on to discover ancient Troy, the archives of composer-conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, and the papers of Nobel Laureates George Seferis and Odysseus Elytis.

Continued on Next Page



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KWANZAA CELEBRATION: Kathleen Smallwood-Johnson, a partner in the Municipal Law Practice Group at Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, in Princeton, spoke to a group of Stuart Country Day School Students about the celebration of Kwanzaa on Friday. Her presentation was part of a post Kwanzaa celebration hosted by the school's Black Awareness Club.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The Gennadius Library had its source in the 1921 gift of diplomat and book collector John Gennadius, who selected the American School of Classical Studies at Athens as the repository of his personal collection of some 26,000 volumes. The collection has since quadrupled in size. In 1993, with the aid of a grant from the Andrew G. Mellon Foundation, the School began its Gennadelon Campaign to endow operations, renovate the physical plant, and implement a modern program of preservation and access.

The Gennadius Library aims to raise \$4 for every \$1 of the Challenge Grant over

the next three years, for a total of \$3.125 million, including the Challenge Grant. News of the grant has already netted a pledge of more than \$1 million from a private donor.

Since its founding in 1881, the School has provided generations of American graduate students and scholars from around the country a base for study and research in the history and civilization of the Greek world. In addition to its academic program, its research libraries, and a new archaeological laboratory, the School operates major excavations in the cities of Corinth and Athens along with research centers at each site, and oversees other American excavation and research activities in Greece.

Horse-Drawn Sleighrides Due at Howell Farm

Sleighbells will ring at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, January 25 when the farm opens its 1997 season with free horse-drawn sleighrides or hayrides for all. The rides will leave the farmhouse every 20 minutes from 10:30 until 3:30. Rides will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

A children's craft program, "Dove Door Ringers," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a \$1 materials fee.

Winter visiting hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday beginning January 25. Saturday Program Calendars are available at the farm, or by mail to persons leaving their complete name and address at 737-3299.

Money Management Topic Of YWCA Seminar

The YWCA Princeton Adult Program & Merrill Lynch are offering a seminar entitled "The Psychology of Women and Money: Tools for Change." The seminar will be held Saturday, January 25, from 10 to 1 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. It will include a panel presentation, a networking buffet brunch and small focus group.

Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, January 15. No registration will be taken at the door. For further information or to register, call 497-2100.

Federation Gears Up For Its Annual Appeal

The United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks will conduct its annual appeal on Sunday, February 2, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Merrill Lynch Corporate & Training Center, 800 Scuders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

Continued on Page 16

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 1997

69. **STANDARO FIRST AID**
Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thursday, 6:45-10 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is a 2 week course, February 20 and February 27

70. **UPHOLSTERY** Albert Oomotor
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60
NOTE: Do not bring furniture to first class. Pieces must be small enough to transport to and from each class. Materials are not included in fee. Enrollment is limited.

71. **SLIPCOVERS** Miranda Short
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$30
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 20. There will be an additional nominal fee payable to the instructor. Students need to have some sewing skills. Students will provide their own material.

72. **BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE** Walt Szeliga
Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning February 10. This course is under the auspices of LARRY'S SUNOCO and classes will be held at the service station at Nassau Street and Murray Place, Princeton.

73. **AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE FOR BEGINNERS** Sally Stang
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is a 7 week course beginning February 11.

74. **FICTION WRITING TECHNIQUES** Hanna Fox
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$50
NOTE: Prerequisite: Student should have work-in-progress or permission of the instructor.

75. **BEGINNER'S BRIDGE** Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 11.

76. **INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE** Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 11.

77. **CHAIR CANING AND RUSH BOTTOM SEATING** J. Bert Laselle
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: Materials (approximately \$30) are available for order after the first class on advice of the instructor.

78. **WRITE TO PUBLISH WORKSHOP** Loretta Radeschi
Thursday, 7-10 p.m. \$35
NOTE: This is a 2 week course beginning April 10. There will be an additional nominal charge for handouts payable to the instructor.

79. **COLLECTING, CARE AND FEEDING OF ANTIQUES** Judith Applegate
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$40
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning March 6.

80. **ORGANIZE YOUR LIFE** Suzanne Vahala
Thursday, 7-10 p.m. \$25
NOTE: This is a 1 week course on February 13. A directory of outlets for consignment, donation and recycling sources will be available for \$3 from the instructor.

81. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Michael Kendzierski
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$55
NOTE: This is a 3 week course beginning February 6. The course fee includes the NJ Division of Motor Vehicles processing/validation fees needed for insurance and point reduction.

82. **VEGETARIAN INDIAN COOKING** Kaveri Kalawar
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60
NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning March 13. There will be an additional supply charge of \$10 per person payable to the instructor.

83. **PASTA PERFECT II** Arthur Ungar
This is a hands-on course, bring your apron!
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60
NOTE: 5 week course beginning March 18. There will be an additional supply charge per person payable to the instructor.

84. **COOKING FISH AND SEAFOOD** Jack Morrison & the staff of Nassau St. Seafood
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is a 5 week course meeting on February 4, March 4 and March 18. This course is given under the auspices of Nassau St. Seafood and will meet at their store at 256 Nassau Street, Princeton.

85. **INTRODUCTION TO HOME BREWING** Joe Bair and Tom Stevenson
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45
NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning February 11 at Princeton High School and will meet once at the Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street, Princeton. There will be an additional \$6 fee for handouts payable to the instructor.

86. **ITALIAN WINES—THE VIEW FROM THE NORTH** Lindsey Churchill and Bob Levine
Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$120
NOTE: This is a 3 week course, taking place on March 5, 12 and 19. Courses will be held at the Vinepress, Route 27, Kingston. (Go over bridge to Kingston. First right.)

87. **INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING (Macintosh)** Steven Gingo
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 6.

88A. **B. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING (IBM)** Joe Rosenthal
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45
NOTE: This is a 5 week course. Please indicate preferred section.

Section 88A: February 11-March 11
Section 88B: March 18-April 22
89A. **B. INTERNET 101** Angelo Hall
NOTE: This is a 5 week course. Please select preferred section.

Section 89A: Thursday, February 14-March 14, 8-10 p.m. \$45
Section 89B: Thursday, March 13-April 17, 8-10 p.m. \$45

90. **INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS '95** Oahn Warner
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$45
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 6.

91. **INVESTMENT ABC'S** Eleanore K. Szymanski
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

Tuesday, 7:15-9:15 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 11. There will be a \$2 material fee payable to the instructor.

92. **FINANCIAL PLANNING & INVESTMENTS** Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$40
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 27.

93A. **B. PRINCIPLES OF PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTING FOR WOMEN** Maria R. Juega
NOTE: This is a 4 week course. Please indicate preferred section or sections.
Section 93A: BASIC: Tuesday, February 11-March 4, 7-8:30 p.m. \$40
Section 93B: INTERMEDIATE: Tuesday, March 11-April 8, 7-8:30 p.m. \$40

94. **FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT** Larry Parsons and Keith Becker
Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$40
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 11. Text for \$27 will be available from instructor at the first class.

95. **GET TO THE POINT! A CLEAR & CONCISE APPROACH TO BUSINESS WRITING** Judith E. Hatke
Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$40
NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning February 11.

96. **STARTING A BUSINESS: A PRELIMINARY GUIDE** Gordon Keith
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$35
NOTE: This is a 2 week course beginning April 10.

97. **BUYING A HOME** Margaret Rose
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$35
NOTE: This is a 3 week course beginning February 11.

98. **SELLING A HOME AND INVESTING IN REAL ESTATE** Margaret Rose
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$35
NOTE: This is a two week course beginning March 4.

99. **CONSUMER ALERT/CONSUMER FRAUD** Oonna Giovanetti
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. NO FEE
NOTE: This is a 1 week course beginning February 27. This course is offered as a community service, there is no tuition fee.

Language Courses

100. **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL) Continued from Fall**
Laraine Breen, Beverly Leach, Alisa Mariani, Pamela Mollan, Emilie Pooler, Paul Rybinski, Elizabeth Stokes, Marcianne Wavle

IMPORTANT: All students are required to come in person for placement interviews on Registration Night, Tuesday, January 14, at 7 p.m. in the Princeton High School Cafeteria. Teachers will place students in the correct level. DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL FOR ESOL. Fee payment is to be made on Registration Night (cash or check).

RETURNING STUDENTS: You have priority BUT you must come at 7 p.m. for your interview or call your last teacher. Because continuing pre-registered students have priority, class space on each level is limited.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35

101. **ESOL ORAL SKILLS** Elizabeth Stokes
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45

102. **WRITING FOR ESOL STUDENTS** Paul Rybinski
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45

104. **FRENCH I (Section A) (continued from Fall)** Denise Asfar
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$60

105. **FRENCH I (Section B) (continued from Fall)** Chantal Callan
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

106. **FRENCH II (continued from the Fall)** Claudine Bernabei
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$60

107. **FRENCH III (continued from the Fall)** Helene Cornely
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$60

108. **ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION (continued from the Fall)** Claudine Bernabei
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$60

109. **GERMAN I (continued from the Fall)** Herbert Hagens
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

110. **GERMAN II (continued from the Fall)** Sophia Bounds
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

111. **GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION (continued from the Fall)** Erika Wagner
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$60

112. **ITALIAN I (Section A) (continued from Fall)** Milena Troiano
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

113. **ITALIAN I (Section B) (continued from Fall)** Marco W. Epstein
(Same as Section A)
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

114. **ITALIAN II (continued from the Fall)** Milena Troiano
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

116. **ITALIAN CIVILIZATION (continued from Fall)** Alessandra Mazzucato
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

118. **LATIN FOR OILETTANTES (continued from Fall)** Denise Asfar
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$60

119. **SPANISH I (Section A) (continued from the Fall)** Benjamin Jimenez
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$60

120. **SPANISH I (Section B) (continued from Fall)** Hana Muzika Kahn (Same as Section A)
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

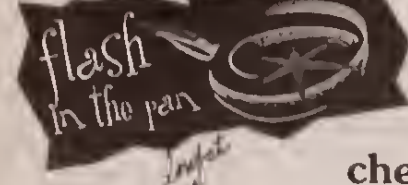
120. **SPANISH I (SECTION C) (continued from Fall)** Betty Heyder
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

121. **SPANISH II (continued from the Fall)** Hana Muzika Kahn
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

122. **SPANISH III (continued from the Fall)** Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

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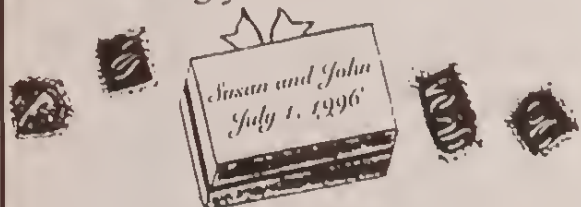
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Tuesday Classes begin Feb. 11
Thursday Classes begin Feb. 6
unless otherwise indicated. Most classes are held at
Princeton High School, Moore St.

Spring Lecture Series

01. ANNE B. SHEPHERD LECTURE - CELEBRATING 250 YEARS OF PRINCETON: THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY

February 18 Defining Moments Designing a Party for 100,000 DOROTHY BEDFORD

February 25. Young College New Nation JOHN M. MURRIN

March 4 Town and Gown Go to War: Princeton in World War II RICHARD D. CHALLENGER

March 11. NO LECTURE

March 18. Changing Faces: The 20th Century S. GEORGIA NUGENT

March 25 Princeton in the Nation's Service: The University's Place in Higher Education Lawrence Stone

April 1 NO LECTURE

April 8. A Lighthearted Take on Princeton: An Illustrated History J.T. MILLER

April 15 College As It Was: Princeton Student Life in 1850 J. JEFFERSON LOONEY

NOTE: This 7-week course begins February 18.
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$50

02. BEETHOVEN: INNOVATOR, Part 2

Robert Taub
Tuesday/Wednesday, 8 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This lecture/performance series will take place on Feb. 5, 11, 26, March 5, 11 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University

03. LAND OF THE PHARAOHS: EXPLORING ANCIENT EGYPT Kenneth Ostrand
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$65

NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning March 4. This course includes one field trip to the Metropolitan Museum on Saturday, March 15. The course fee includes the cost of the bus trip and admission to the museum. If you wish to go on the field trip only, the fee is \$35

04. THE BRAIN: A USER'S GUIDE

Barry L. Jacobs
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$50

NOTE: The class will not meet on March 20. Last class will meet on April 24

05. OLD TIME RADIO DRAMA Louise Grafton

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 11. There will be an additional \$22 fee for scripts, payable to the instructor

06. EXPLORING PRINCETON'S ARCHITECTURE Susanne Hand

Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is a 6 session course meeting March 13, 20, 27 and April 10, the walking tours will be held on Sunday, March 30 and Sunday, April 13

07. VIENNA, FROM HAYDN TO BRAHMS: A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE COMPOSERS Phyllis Billington

Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$55

NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning February 11. Classes will meet at Mrs. Billington's home in Princeton (Maps will be distributed after registration)

08. IT BEGAN WITH A BOOK Stuart Duncan

Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. \$45

NOTE: This is a 5 week course that will meet February 11, 25, March 11, 25 and April 8

09. MORE THAN A CONCERT Mark Laycock

Lecture: Wednesday, March 19, 7:30-9 p.m.

Rehearsal: Saturday, March 22, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Concert: Sunday, March 23, 4 p.m.

Chantal Juillet, violin

Lecture: Tuesday, April 15, 7:30-9 p.m.

Rehearsal: Saturday, April 19, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Concert: Sunday, April 20, 4 p.m.

American Boychoir \$40

NOTE: The course fee includes tickets to two Princeton Chamber Symphony concerts. Lectures for this course will be held at Westminster Choir College, corner of Walnut and Hamilton Aves., Princeton. The rehearsals and concert will be held at Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Princeton University campus.

10. SECOND CHANCE: TEN MOVIES YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN BUT DIDN'T William W. Lockwood, Jr.

SCREENING DATES: Wednesdays February 12, 19, 25 (Tues.), March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 3 (Thurs.), 16, 30. A complete schedule with dates, showtimes and program notes plus a map showing location of theater and parking will be available at registration and sent to all course members prior to the first program. All foreign language films shown with English subtitles. Programs subject to change. Films will be shown at Kresge Auditorium, Princeton University.

The movies UNSTRUNG HEROES, Oiane Keaton's directorial debut, GEORGIA, Jennifer Jason Leigh's show-stopping tour de force as a ravaged, unsuccessful country singer, LIVING IN OBLIVION, an independent film about well, independent filmmaking, DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS, a retro film noir by director Carl Franklin, set in black Los Angeles in 1948, BACKBEAT, an ingenious triumph of imagination which takes us back to the years before The Beatles were stars, ANGELS & INSECTS, Philip Haas' elegantly perverse observations of the rituals of the natural world, THE CELLULOID CLOSET, a sexy, funny, infatigable and instructive overview of 100 years of largely inadequate depictions of homosexuals in Hollywood movies, VANYA ON 42ND STREET, the late Louis Malle's last film, CRUMB, Terry Zwigoff's creepy, provocative and astonishingly intimate portrait of the underground comic artist, and SHANGHAI TRIAD, another underappreciated film from Zhang Yimou.

NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 12.

50.00

All screenings will take place on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. (except as noted above) at Kresge Auditorium in Fine Chemistry Building on the Princeton campus, corner of Washington Road and William Street.

11. HOME GARDEN DREAMS Alan Goodheart

Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is 5 week course beginning February 13

12. RUGS THAT FLY, RUGS THAT CRAWL, RUGS THAT LEAVE THE GROUND Nicholas Wright

Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$40

NOTE: Please wear loose, non-binding clothing and bring a towel or mat to lie on.

13. BUSINESS STRATEGY: CASES FROM THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL William R. Robins

Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. \$125

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 11. The fee for the course includes the cost of the text

Studio Art and Crafts

20. THE ART OF STAINED GLASS Chns Kennedy

Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$50

NOTE: All materials are extra, approximately \$30

21. OIL PAINTING Peter Smith

Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. \$55

NOTE: There will be an additional materials fee of approximately \$25-\$35 payable to the instructor

22. CARTOONING Ken Wilkie

Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$50

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 11

23. INTRODUCTION TO QUILTING Muriel Green

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50

NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning March 6. Bring to the first class: one yard each of four cotton fabrics (washed, dried and ironed), fabric scissors, pencil, black marker, pins, needles, thread and an 18" quilter's ruler

24. EXPLORATIONS IN WEAVING Lore Lindenfeld

Tuesday, 7:45-9:45 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 11. Materials will be provided by the instructor for approximately \$10

25. THE UNIVERSAL SWEATER Lee Good Hurford

Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. \$60

26. JEWELRYMAKING FOR BEGINNERS Barbara Schreiber

Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning March 5. The course will meet at The Place to Bead, 41 Witherspoon St., Princeton. The materials fee will vary with student's choice of beads, estimated minimum fee \$30

27. ADVANCED JEWELRYMAKING Barbara Schreiber

Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is a 3 week course beginning April 2. The course will meet at The Place to Bead (see above). The materials fee will vary with student's choice of beads, estimated minimum fee \$30

28. STONE SCULPTURE Peter Smith

Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. \$55

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 18. Tool sets (\$55) and Stone (\$15) will be available for purchase from the instructor

29. ARTIST'S BOXES Robin Middleman

Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$45

NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning February 8. There will be an additional materials fee of approximately \$25 payable to the instructor. Please bring scissors to the first class.

30. ARTIST'S BOOKS Robin Middleman

Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$45

NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning March 13. There will be an additional materials fee of approximately \$25 payable to the instructor. Please bring scissors to the first class.

31. CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP Linda Lanza

Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45

NOTE: There is a \$15 materials fee payable to the instructor at first class

32. DRAWING INSPIRATION FROM THE MASTERS Charles K. Steiner

Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$50

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 8. The first class will meet at Princeton High School, the itinerary for the off-site locations will be discussed then. Bring to first class: Bound or spiral notebook (at least 8 1/2 x 11"), soft drawing pencils, kneadable eraser, pencil sharpener, water soluble felt tip fine pen (black, blue or brown ink).

33. DRAWING WITH PASTELS Lee Stang Harr

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 25. Students should bring to first class: several sticks of soft charcoal, kneadable eraser, charcoal or pastel paper and board. Bring your pastel set if you have one. Instructor will order materials after first class. Additional cost of materials approximately \$25-\$35 payable to instructor

34. ARTS AND CRAFTS FOR ADULTS WHO WANT TO PLAY LIKE CHILDREN! Muriel Green

Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning March 4. There will be an additional materials fee of \$20 payable to the instructor

35. BEYOND THE SNAPSHOT: PHOTOGRAPHY AS FINE ART Sally K. Davidson and Larry Parsons

Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$50

NOTE: Students will be required to provide their own camera, film (one roll of film per week) and film processing

Recreation and Fitness

36A, B. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS SESSIONS William Humes

NOTE: Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers. Can of new tennis balls to be supplied by students. Classes meet in the high school gymnasium. Please bring equipment to first class. Please indicate preferred section.

Session 36A: Thursday, 7:30-8:40 p.m. \$50

Session 36B: Thursday, 8:45-9:55 p.m. \$50

37. T'ai Chi Ch'uan Susanna T. deRosa

Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. \$45

38A. HATHA YOGA (Beginners: Section A) Jaime Stover Schmitt

Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. \$45

NOTE: Please wear loose, non-binding clothing and bring a towel or mat to lie on.

38B. HATHA YOGA (Beginners: Section B) Sally Jenkins

Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. \$45

NOTE: Please wear loose, non-binding clothing and bring a towel or mat to lie on.

39. HATHA YOGA (Intermediate) Jaime Stover Schmitt

Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$45

NOTE: Please wear loose, non-binding clothing and bring a beach towel or mat to lie on.

40. COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING Gail and Jim Miranda

Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$55

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 8. The class meets at Community Park School

41. AEROBICS Emily Jacobs

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$55

NOTE: This course meets twice a week at Community Park School

42. BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS Dance Spectrum Thelma Horowitz

Tuesday, 7:35-8:45 p.m. \$70 per two some

NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School. Wear low-heeled shoes, no sneakers or rubber-soled shoes please!

43. DANCING PLUS (BALLROOM DANCING) Dance Spectrum Thelma Horowitz

Tuesday 8:50-10 p.m. \$70 per two some

NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School. Wear low-heeled shoes. No sneakers or rubber-soled shoes!

44. IN-LINE SKATING FOR BEGINNERS Michael Glagola

Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. or Saturday, 9:30-Noon or 12:30-3 p.m. \$25

NOTE: One (1) Lecture: April 10 and One (1) Saturday field trip: April 19. The field trip meets at the Princeton High School parking lot. Students are responsible for supplying their own equipment, which must consist of a helmet, elbow pads, knee pads, wrist guards, and skates. Equipment can be rented from a local ski/skate shop, e.g. Cross Country Ski Outfitters, 609-397-3366

45A, B. ADVANCED BEGINNER IN-LINE SKATING Michael Glagola

Session 45A: Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-Noon \$25

Session 45B: Saturday, 12:30-3 p.m. \$25

NOTE: This is a 1 week course beginning April 26 and meets in the Princeton High School parking lot. Students are responsible for supplying their own equipment, which must consist of a helmet, elbow pads, knee pads, wrist guards, and skates. Prerequisite: Students must be able to stop under all conditions, and must feel comfortable on their skates, as well as the basic a-frame turn

46. IN-LINE SKATE MAINTENANCE CLINIC Michael Glagola

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$25

NOTE: This is a 1 week course starting April 24. There is a \$5 materials fee payable to the instructor

47. SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN Donna L. McCoy

Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$45

NOTE: This is a 8 week course beginning February 8

48. MEDITATION AND RELAXATION John Maniatis

Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is an 5 week course beginning February 11

49. INTRODUCTION TO SAILPLANES & SOARING Martin Schneiderman

Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is a three (3) lecture, one (1) field trip course beginning March 8. The full-day field trip will include a sailplane ride and will be scheduled in the spring, subject to field and weather conditions. There will be an additional cost for the sailplane tow of approximately \$32 payable to the airport tow operator

140. LIBERATION THROUGH MOVEMENT Jennifer Tietz

Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$60

NOTE: This course meets twice a week at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall), Princeton

Music

50. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I Caroline Moseley

Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$40

NOTE: Materials will cost approximately \$4

51. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II Caroline Moseley

Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$40

NOTE: Materials will cost approximately \$4

52. BEGINNING RECORDER Deborah F. Robbins

Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$40

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 8. Music will cost approximately \$10

53. RECORDER: INTERMEDIATE CONSORT Deborah F. Robbins

Thursday, 7:45-9:15 p.m. \$45

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 8. Music will cost approximately \$10

54A, 54B. SINGING FOR PLEASURE NANCY KLINGMAN

NOTE: Please indicate preferred section

Session 54A: Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$45

Session 54B: Tuesday, 8:15-9:15 p.m. \$45

REMINDER: All Tuesday classes meet February 11-April 22. All Thursday classes meet February 6-April 17. No classes April 1 & 3.

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Course No. _____ Title _____	Fec \$ _____
Course No. _____ Title _____	Fee \$ _____
PAYMENT METHOD: _____	Registration Fee \$ 5.00
Check No. _____ Cash _____	Total Amount \$ _____
Make checks payable to Princeton Adult School. Senior citizens (65 or older) are eligible for a 10% discount, provided that a copy of a valid ID accompanies this form.	-10% Senior Disc. \$ _____
Will you require special assistance? _____	TOTAL PAYMENT \$ _____
Were you enrolled Spring 1996? _____	Fall 1996? _____

Nursing Scholarship Winner Joins Princeton Medical Staff



Tina Calderone, left, and Judith Alpert

Tina Calderone, left, of Hamilton, the first winner of the Dr. Elmer Alpert Scholarship, has joined The Department of Nursing at The Medical Center at Princeton. The Scholarship was created in memory of Dr. Alpert, of Princeton, by his wife, Judith, to honor those who cared for her husband at the Medical Center.

Ms. Calderone, a graduate of Nottingham High School, chose nursing as a career while engaged in a volunteer internship at the Medical Center. The Alpert Scholarship provided for her education in the four-year nursing program at West Chester University in Pennsylvania. She continued to work at the Medical Center during college breaks and applied for a full-time position upon receiving her degree.

Dr. Alpert graduated from Yale and received his M.D. degree from New York University College of Medicine. He completed post-doctoral training at Bellevue Hospital before joining the U.S. Navy. After several years of private practice in New York City, where he was associated with Dr. Normal Jolliffe, a leading metabolic and nutritional specialist, Dr. Alpert joined Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway.

His responsibilities at Merck included work on the Merck Manual, a comprehensive reference on disease and treatment, and his encyclopedic knowledge of drugs made him a regular contributor at clinical meetings at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Interested parents may register their child for the 1997-98 school year. Space is limited and early registration is advised.

For directions or further information, call the school at 683-1344 or the Registrar at 924-0073.

Princeton Junior School Plans Curriculum Night

Princeton Junior School, a private, co-educational, non-denominational school for children from age 2½ to grade five, is currently accepting applications for the coming 1997-98 school year. A curriculum night is scheduled for Wednesday, January 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Church lounge, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Pre-school includes half-day sessions of three-day and five-day programs, including enrichment until 3 p.m. and after-school care. The pre-K program is offered for those children who miss kindergarten cutoff.

A full-day kindergarten is offered, with music, art, Spanish, drama and sports included in the curriculum. The upper school offers pre-first through grade five with the same specials as part of the school program. Because classes are small, students receive individualized attention with teacher-to-student ratios in pre-school at 1:8 and in the upper school at 1:10.

Interested, prospective families are invited to meet the teachers for an in-depth view of the philosophy and content of the Princeton Junior School program. The school's

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Locally, the United Jewish Federation supports the Abrams Hebrew Academy, Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University, the Jewish Community Center, the Bureau of Jewish Education, Hillel at the College of New Jersey and Rider University, the Greenwood House Home for the Jewish Aged, the Jewish Community Relations Council and the Jewish Family & Children's Services, as well as other agencies, synagogues and schools. Additionally, funds are contributed to the United Jewish Appeal which provides services to Jews in 52 countries abroad, as well as in Israel.

Each year the United Jewish Federation receives the support of more than 100 volunteers to make telephone calls, tally pledges and support the overall operation. To sign up for a shift, call Andrea Kimelhim, Federation staff associate at 219-0555.

Co-op Nursery School Schedules Open House

The Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School invites parents to attend an Open House on Saturday, January 18, at 10. Come tour the classrooms, meet the staff and talk to parents of students. Baby-sitting is available. Refreshments will be served.

The preschool, in continuous operations since 1962, is non-sectarian and is located in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. The School offers a half-day morning program for 2, 3, 4 and 5 years olds, with extended-day lunch available. Music and science are included in the curriculum and the student/teacher ratio is 12 to 2 in each class.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



DO YOU OWN A TREE STUMP???

Often the decision to cut down a tree can be painful, but having to remove the remaining stump only adds insult to injury. No "easy" or inexpensive methods have ever been devised.

If a tree stump constitutes a hazard or detracts from the beauty of your garden, one may wish to hire an arborist to remove the stump. It's often best to consult with your arborist before removing any trees to determine the best procedure for your individual needs. Quotations for stump removal should include hauling and disposal costs. This can be expensive because of landfill problems. Many times the remaining hole will require regrading and backfill. This can add more cost where large stumps have been removed.

Stumps that are not removed or cut below grade do not have to detract from the beauty of the landscape. A stump that is cut close to grade can be covered with a mound of soil and planted with an evergreen ground cover such as pachysandra or myrtle. One that is several inches to a foot or more in height can be hidden with flowers or shrubs or covered with an ornamental vine. Also, with some imagination a stump may be converted to a landscape feature with utility value, such as a bird feeding station, a garden seat or table top support.

If you have any questions about YOUR TREE STUMP, do call WOODWINDS (924-3500).

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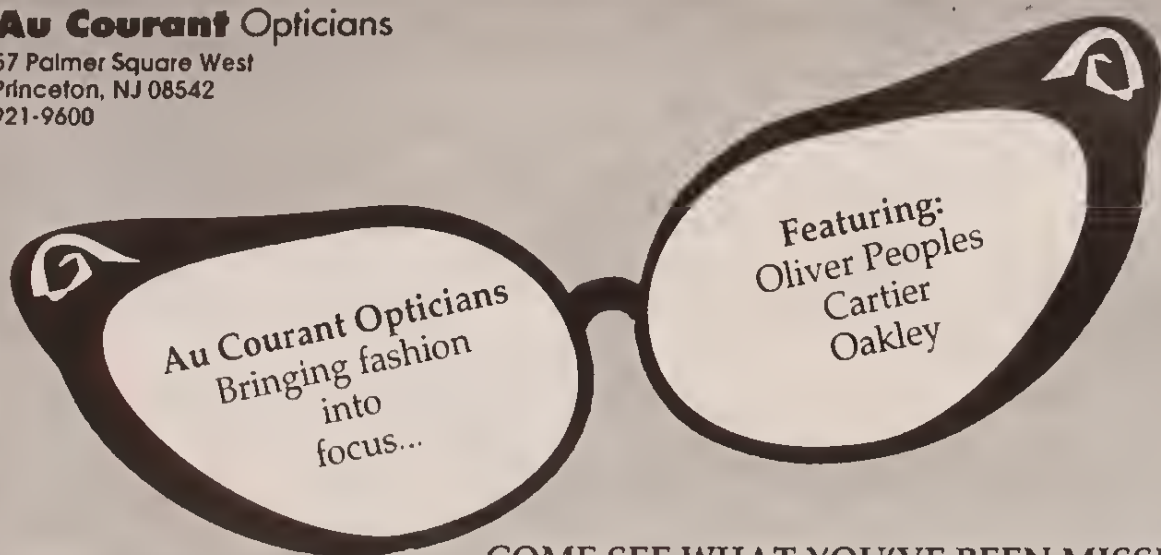
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

founder and headmistress, Juliana McIntyre, will be available to answer questions. The school's mission is to provide an education built upon strong academics in a nurturing environment.

For more information on space availability, admission information or the upcoming curriculum night, call 924-8126.

Jewish Federation Plans Young Women's Forum

The United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks' Women's Campaign is planning a new program for young Jewish women, the Young Women's Forum. Chaired by Caryn Rubenstein and Lisa Smukler, the Young Women's Forum is an opportunity to meet with and to share and exchange ideas with other young Jewish women.

A three-part series is planned, beginning on Wednesday, January 22 with a cooking class at Souffle'. At the session, which has a co-vert of \$25, participants will have an opportunity to prepare and taste Sweet and Savory Breads. The second session, on Wednesday February 26, will feature Lisa Kratzler Kent of Merrill Lynch speaking on "Financial Planning for Women." The program, which is free of charge, will be held at a home in Lawrenceville.

The final session, "March Makeovers!" will take place at Metropolis in the Princeton Shopping Center on Wednesday, March 19. Participants will receive a skin and hair



FRIENDS SCHOOL ALUMNI TOUR NEW BUILDING: Fifteen alumni of Princeton Friends School gathered during the holiday for the first annual reunion in the school's nine-year history. After a hard-hat tour of the new schoolhouse, the alums posed for posterity in front of the new building, which is scheduled for completion in June. In front are Chris Gill, Jena Fox, Adrian Arroyo, and Josh Goldston; second row, Alison Walstedt, Sarah Danielson, Justin Leith, Eric Lemmo, Jerry Dalglish, Staci DeMeo, Molly Plunkett, Carrie Spritzer and Nathaniel Benbow. Natalie Deligne and Bobby Pearson also attended the reunion.

analysis, makeup tips, massage demonstration and more. This program has a co-vert of \$10.

All programs are 7:30 pm. Space is limited and advance registration is required.

There will be a minimum gift of \$36 to the 1997 Women's Campaign to attend all or part of the series. An annual pledge to the Women's Campaign entitles you to attend all events at the pledge level and below. For more information, call Andrea Kimelhelm at the UJF office at 219-0555.

Free Mouthguards Offered by Dentists

The Mercer Dental Society has chosen February, national Children's Dental Health Month, as the time to offer athletic mouthguards, free of charge, to any child in grade 12 or under. Interested parents are invited to call 844-0575 to arrange an appointment with a member dentist, while supplies last. This mouthguard program is offered by the Mercer Dental Society as a public service and does not include a dental exam.

According to the Dental Society, children who participate in sports activities such as football, basketball, soccer, hockey, skateboarding and volleyball should wear mouthguards. They also point out that there are many other activities that present risk of injury to the head, face or mouth as a result of head-to-head contact, falls, or impact with equipment. A well-constructed mouthguard can help prevent injury to the mouth, teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue.

Seniors in Transition Topic of Session

Princeton House Outpatient Services — Monroe, a unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, will present "Seniors in Transition" on Tuesday, January 21, from 7 to 8:30.

This education session will discuss ways of coping with the physical, emotional, social and spiritual dimensions of aging in a youth-oriented culture. Refreshments will be served.

The session will be held at Princeton House Outpatient Services — Monroe Unit, 5 Centre Drive, Monroe. Registration is required. Call 586-4788 for more information or to register.

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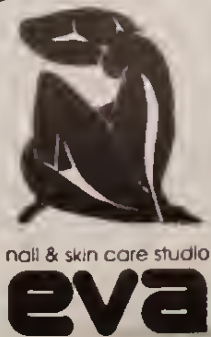
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Weekly

Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.

January 23 thru March 27

For children 2 to 3½ years old accompanied by a parent or adult. Pre-registration required; sign up today!

Lap-Sits for Baby & Parent

Monthly

Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m.

Feb. 12, March 12, April 9

For children under two years of age accompanied by a parent or adult. Please register separately for each program, starting the first day of each month.



To register for a program, visit or call the Children's Room. Preference will be given to families with library cards. Princeton Borough and Township residents may obtain library cards without charge; non-residents may purchase them.

Special assistance for children, parents, or other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. If you need assistance, please notify the Youth Services Department as soon as possible, but no later than two weeks in advance of the program.

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THEY MADE IT HAPPEN: Just before he left the reception, Christopher Reeve, bundled up against the cold, posed for a photo with Molly McDonough, the concert producer, and Wendy McNeill, benefit chairman. Although final figures are not yet available, the concert raised in excess of \$250,000 for the Christopher Reeve Foundation to aid spinal chord injury research.



KIDS ARE INCLUDED: At Carly Simon's request six youngsters sang "Itsy Bitsy Spider" as a counter melody to one of the verses of "Coming Around Again." The six, all members of the Nassau Presbyterian Church's Children's Choir, were children benefit committee members. (Randall Hagadorn photo)

A Grand Night for Singing

Continued from Page 1

thank you for it from the bottom of my heart."

The concert was a reunion — of Mr. Reeve's family, his Princeton Day School classmates, some of whom had travelled long distances to be there, people in town who knew him or have admired him, as well as for the performers, each of whom had some connection to Mr. Reeve and/or to McCarter Theatre. It was also a time of reminiscing.

John Lithgow, serving as master of ceremonies, reminisced about his days as an actor and budding director at

McCarter, where his father was the executive director in the 1960s. Mr. Lithgow talked about directing a determined 16-year-old Christopher Reeve in *Much Ado About Nothing* and *As You Like It*. The young man was "single-minded" about wanting a stage career, Mr. Lithgow said and ended earning a small role as Aeneas in *Troilus and Cressida*. "He was the only one of us who looked like a Greek hero," Mr. Lithgow added.

Asking for Quiet

Mr. Lithgow described having lived in an apartment above Mandy Patinkin in New York and having to go downstairs

and knock on the door to ask for quiet as he introduced the singer, who is known for the intensity of his performances. Mr. Patinkin's performance on this occasion ranged from a satirical take-off on the children's song "A Tisket a Tasket" to an almost belligerent rendition of "You've Got to Be Carefully Taught," from South Pacific to a nostalgic medley of "School Days, School Days" segueing into "If I Could Save Time in a Bottle," and "If I Loved You," from *Carousel*.

Mr. Patinkin attended Juilliard Drama Division at the same time Mr. Reeve did and starred in a Joseph Papp, New

Continued on Next Page



JUST RIGHT FOR HENRY HIGGINS: John Lithgow, who recalled having played Henry Higgins in a McCarter Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" 30 years ago, at age 24, did a reading from the play with Holly Villaire, also a McCarter veteran. The scene they chose was after the ball, when Eliza wonders what will become of her and Higgins wonders what the devil the fuss is all about. (Randall Hagadorn photo)



HOPE AND PROMISE: One of the highlights of the concert was Mandy Patinkin and Carly Simon singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" together as a simple duet. This selection added its own measure of hope and promise to the evening. (Randall Hagadorn photo)



IN HER MCCARTER DEBUT: Dana Reeve sang a song called "Grateful," by John Boccini, who accompanied her on the piano. She has sung it at several benefits in New York City and on television and said she identifies with it and feels as if it was written for her. (Randall Hagadorn photo)

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A Grand Night for Singing

Continued from Preceding Page

York Shakespeare Festival production of *A Winter's Tale* in which Mr. Reeve also appeared. He was followed on the stage by Mary Chapin Carpenter and her partner John Jennings.

At one time, Ms. Carpenter's family lived across Cleveland Lane from Mr. Reeve's family, and she spoke of idolizing him as she waited with him at the school bus stop. She also reminisced about the time she first appeared on the McCarter stage along with her sisters as the King of Siam's children in a PJ&B production of *The King and I* directed by Milton Lyon.

Ms. Carpenter sang "A Place in the World," the title of her latest CD, and also "Hero in Your Own Home Town," the lyrics of which seemed particularly appropriate for this occasion. She also sang "This is Love," dedicating it to Mr. Reeve and his wife.

Chance to Emote

After intermission, Mr. Lithgow and Ms. Villaire read a scene from *Pygmalion*, which gave each a chance to emote and show off their considerable acting talents. The reading was followed by Carly Simon, backed by her five-piece band, launching into "Anticipation," her signature song. Ms. Simon and Mr. Patinkin's straightforward rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" continued to underscore the hopefulness of the evening.

Mr. Reeve's wife Dana made a special appearance singing "Gratitude," by John Boccini, which may become her signature song. The final work was the theme song, "Coming Around Again," for which Ms. Simon invited Mrs. Reeve to sing one of the verses and then gathered all the artists for a grand finale, which included a small chorus of youngsters from the Nassau Presbyterian Church Children's Choir chiming in with "Itsy Bitsy Spider" as a counter melody and the audience taking up the refrain "I believe in love."

Mr. Reeve told the audience that listening to it sing, one would think that having a good voice was a requisite for living in Princeton. "They stop you at the town line and check," he quipped. Referring to his injury and paralysis, he said he had told his doctor he thought he could gain peace and acceptance again, but that he doubted he would ever experience joy again. "You have proved me wrong," he said.

After the concert, Mr. Reeve posed for pictures on stage with the performers and then joined the audience at the reception, where he greeted classmates and friends. His PDS classmate Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeill was the chairman of the benefit, and Molly Sword McDonough was the concert producer.

Invitation Only

The concert at McCarter was an invitation-only event with tickets priced at \$75, \$250 and \$500. A video simulcast at \$15 a person was held in Richardson Auditorium, with entertainment and refreshments available beforehand in the Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room.

It was a remarkable evening on many counts. Mr. Reeve himself said later that it was much more than a concert. For the audience as well as the performers, there was a genuine happiness about being there and taking part. The audience was as excited about seeing and hearing the performers as they were about the opportunity to see Mr. Reeve in person.

On the stage there was a generosity and sharing of the spotlight among the performers that was as notable as the way the themes of hope and promise and acceptance kept reappearing in the lyrics.

The concert gave the audience the opportunity to see in person the courage and gallantry that he has demonstrated in interviews and appearances on television and by champi-

Continued on Next Page



EAGERLY ANTICIPATED: The concert for Christopher Reeve marked the first time that Carly Simon had appeared on the McCarter stage. Backed by a five-piece band, she delighted the audience with her signature song "Anticipation." (Randall Hagadorn photo)



HOMETOWN GIRL RETURNS HOME: Mary Chapin Carpenter, who has won five Grammy Awards and two Country Music Association Awards and recorded six albums in a distinguished career as a country music artist, told of her first time on the McCarter stage as one of the King of Siam's flock in the PJ&B musical "The King and I." (Randall Hagadorn photo)



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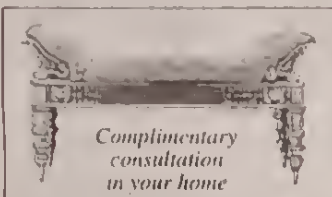
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VERSATILE AND INTENSE: Mandy Patinkin, appearing for only the second time on the McCarter stage, brought his customary versatility and intensity to Sunday night's performance. Sometimes taking a pugilistic stance, sometimes seeming to bay softly at the moon, like a coyote, he ended his performance sitting on the edge of the stage counseling the audience in song "to do like the scientists and experiment." (Randall Hagadone photo)

A Grand Night for Singing

Continued from Preceding Page

oning ine cause of spinal chord injury research and care. It also gave them the opportunity to express their admiration of this "hometown hero."

Through the outpouring of underwriting, contributions and donations, the town demonstrated a warmth and caring that was contagious and very gratifying. Many volunteers worked hard to make the concert happen and felt it a privilege to do so.

As one longtime Princeton resident said the next day, "It was the most fantastic evening ever in Princeton. It was wonderful."

It was indeed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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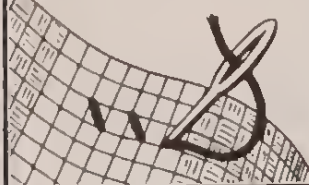
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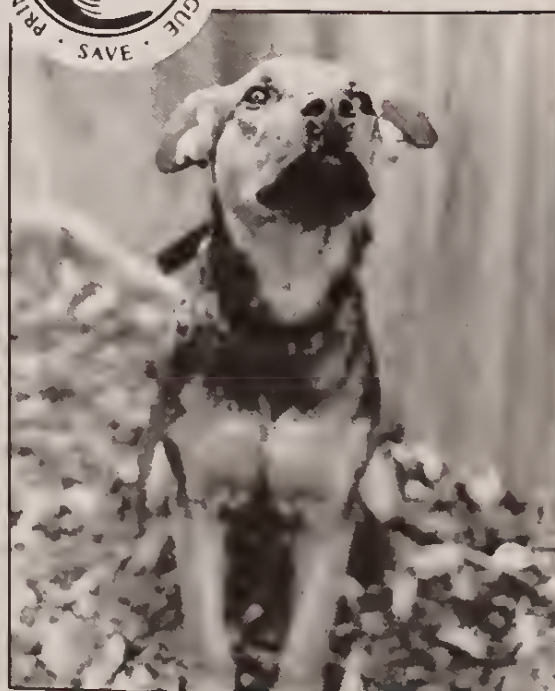
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Wednesday, Jan. 15 - Wednesday, Jan. 22

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1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, SRC

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPC - 6 sessions \$18 for 6 weeks. Call 924-7108.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company, Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC

12:30 p.m. Minivan Trip to MarketFair Mall to see a movie or shop. Call 924-7108 to reserve a seat on the van

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)**Sunday:** 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)**Monday: MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED.**

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6:30 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Redding Circle.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPC

12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music, SRC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.

CALENDAR**Wednesday, January 15**

8 to 11 p.m.: An Evening of Traditional American Contra Dancing with Swallowtail Band, Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*; George Street Playhouse. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7**Thursday, January 16**

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Susanne Stanzeleit, violin, and Gusztáv Fenyő, piano; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts event.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Bohème*, New York City Opera National Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.**Friday, January 17**

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-storytellers Chris Shaw and Bridget Ball; Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, January 18

2 p.m.: "A Day at Camp Muckalucka," with T-Bone, a.k.a. Tom Stankus, musical entertainer; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

4 p.m.: Stars of the Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8.

4 p.m.: New Jersey State Opera, *Many Moons*, a setting of James Thurber's fairy tale by Robert Kapilow; Richardson Auditorium.**Sunday, January 19**

2 p.m.: Avery Brooks as Paul Robeson; McCarter Theatre.

2 p.m.: Mummenschanz; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Susanne Stanzeleit, violin, Gusztáv Fenyő, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mark Laycock, conductor, Amir Katz, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Jazz Pianist Jim Ridi and Trio; Trinity Church.

Monday, January 20
Martin Luther King Jr. Day Recycling Pickup

1:30 p.m.: Martin Luther King Jr. Day ceremony with Rachel Robinson, widow of Jackie Robinson, the featured speaker; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Ecumenical Martin Luther King Jr. Service sponsored by Princeton Clergy Association; Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, January 21

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 22

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Having Our Say: The Delaney Sisters' First 100 Years*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 8.8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.**Thursday, January 23**

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, NETWORKS touring company; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Friday at 8.**Friday, January 24**

7 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, family dance featuring Whitewater; Suzanne Patterson Center.

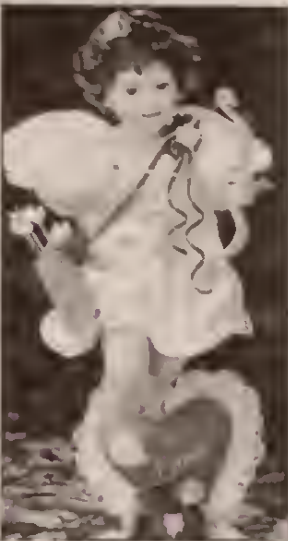
7 p.m.: *Peter and the Wolf*, The Mercer Story Tellers; Kelsey Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 4.8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book, and Candle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Ruth Laredo, piano, Paul Watkins, cellist; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Saturday, January 25

7 p.m.: Family Dance featuring Whitewater, Suzanne Patterson Hall. Sponsored by Princeton Country Dancers.

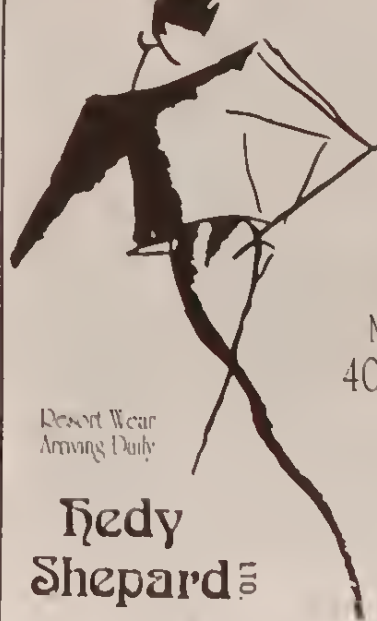
8 p.m.: Clarinetist David Shifrin and pianist Anne-Marie McDermott; Nassau Presbyterian Church. 13th annual Concert for Peace sponsored by Coalition for Peace Action to benefit The Peace Action Education Fund.

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CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER: Ronald C. Davidson, left, director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, congratulates Richard Hawryluk, head of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor at PPPL, recipient of the Kaul Foundation Prize for excellence in plasma physics and technology development. Mr. Hawryluk was head of the TFTR project during experiments in which the reactor produced records quantities of fusion power.

PEOPLE in the News

Richard Hawryluk, head of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor project at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, is the first recipient of the newly-established Kaul Foundation Prize for Excellence in Plasma Physics and Technology Development.

Mr. Hawryluk, a principal research physicist who also heads PPPL's Tokamak Confinement Systems Department, was cited "For his pioneering contributions to the physics of deuterium-tritium plasmas and his outstanding scientific leadership of the historic experiments on the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor." The prize includes a cash award of \$2,000.

"Richard Hawryluk is highly deserving of being the first recipient of this prize," said PPPL Director Ronald C. Davidson, who created the prize by directing that \$40,000 of the \$100,000 gift he received as the 1993 recipient of the Award for Excellence in science, education, and physics from the Kaul Foundation be given to Princeton University to endow the Kaul Foundation Prize for Excellence. The prize is to be awarded annually to recognize a particular recent outstanding technical achievement in plasma physics or technology development by a full-time, regular employee of PPPL.

Nominations for the award are submitted to the Prize Selection Committee, which includes the Princeton University provost, the chair of the Princeton University Research Board, and the PPPL director, deputy director, and associate director for research.

Mr. Hawryluk, a West Windsor resident, came to PPPL in 1974 after receiving a bachelor's, a master's, and a Ph.D. in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gretchen Ward Warren, daughter of Herman and Margery Ward of Belle Mead, is the author of a new book, *The Art of Teaching Ballet*, published by the University Press of Florida.

She is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School and a professor of dance at the University of South Florida in Tampa. She is also arts commentator for the National Public Radio affiliate in Tampa and author of *Classical Ballet Technique*. She was a soloist with the Pennsylvania Ballet for 11 years and ballet mistress of American Ballet Theatre II for five.

The book is dedicated to Mila Gibbons, director of the Aparri School of Ballet.



Rachel Stark

Rachel Stark of Princeton, an associate in the Business Law Group of Stark & Stark, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. The commission is currently developing a program to increase diversity appreciation among residents of the Borough and the Township.

Ms. Stark is a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations. She formerly was an associate for the New York City law firm of Cahill Gordon & Reindel. Additionally, she served as a summer intern for the Hon. Anne E. Thompson, Chief Judge of the United States District Court, District of New Jersey, and as a staff assistant to Senator Frank R. Lautenberg in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Stark, a 1991 graduate

Continued on Next Page



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Award-winning author **Philip Graham** (here on tour) reads from the recently released paperback edition of *How to Read an Unwritten Language*. Thurs., Jan. 16, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Poetry reading by **Lenore Bacli Wang & Asha Clinton**. Fri., Jan. 17, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Enjoy classical duets by **Katya Ermolaev & Rebecca Shell**. (Browse & listen; not a seated event.) Sun., Jan. 19, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Louise Collins Show (live broadcast/1350AM) Mon. Jan. 20, 7-8 p.m.
Rev. Doctor **Willie J. Smith**; also **Samuel Freedman**, *The Inheritance*.

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CANCER CENTER OPENS: Dr. William N. Hait of Princeton, director of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, greets Gov. Christie Whitman at the gala dinner to celebrate the opening of The Cancer Institute's new cancer care and research center in New Brunswick. The benefit dinner raised more than \$325,000.

People
Continued from Preceding Page
of Dartmouth College with a B.A. in history, earned her juris doctor from Fordham University School of Law in 1995.

Dr. William N. Hait, Overbrook Drive, is director of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, which has officially opened its new \$26 million cancer center in downtown New Brunswick.

Dr. Hait, who is also a professor of medicine at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, said, "Quite simply, there is no place like it in the state."

The 76,000-square-foot facility houses 22 research laboratories, a wide range of outpatient care clinics for children and adults, the latest treatment technology and research instrumentation, and a sophisticated telecommunications system to support outreach and dialogue between CINJ and its network of partner and affiliate hospitals throughout the state.



Steven D. Proshan

Dr. Steven G. Proshan is now Board Certified in colon and rectal surgery. Dr. Proshan is also Board Certified in general surgery. After graduating from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, he completed a

general surgery residency at Albert Einstein College of Medicine/Montefiore Medical Center, and a fellowship in colon and rectal surgery at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Proshan grew up in Princeton, graduated from Princeton High School, and received a bachelor of arts, *summa cum laude*, from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He practices colorectal and general surgery with Fares Surgical Associates at St. Francis Medical Center, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, and Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Patricia B. Luther of Plainsboro was honored on December 12 as Princeton Surgical Associates celebrated its 30th year as a formal association in general surgical practice in Princeton.

Ms. Luther, a native of Plainsboro and a Wellesley alumna, joined the surgical group more than 25 years ago when the practice consisted of Drs. David B. Miller, James J. Chandler and William P. Burks. She continues as a medical secretary with the additional responsibilities of personnel manager.

Princeton Surgical Associates is now composed of six surgeons: Dr. James Chandler, Dr. William P. Burks, Dr. John J. White Jr., Dr. J. Thomas Davidson, Dr. Lucius D. Clay III, and Dr. Kenneth A. Goldman.

Paul Budline, Rollingmead, is the writer, producer and director of a new video biography, *Woodrow Wilson: Reluctant Warrior*, which will premiere on the Arts & Entertainment Network at 8 p.m. on January 20.

Included is a segment about President Wilson's time at Princeton University and an interview with University Associate Provost Georgia Nugent.

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MAILBOX

More Informative Discussion Needed On Issues Raised by Charter School

It is saddening that there has been so little informative discussion on the issues that motivated the Princeton Charter School founders to begin their task. We seem to be focused mostly on what might happen, that the PCS might not be PC in distribution, which if it happens, will, through a hidden curriculum — informal or indirect education in attitudes and beliefs from peers and adults at school — teach (or not teach) our children certain important things, which if PCS fulfills its grandest possibilities and becomes a 1-8 school would have a particularly serious impact.

The focus on the academics which underlies this all seems summed up as "it's going to be too tough for the non-elite, average kid." But what of those academic complaints that motivated the PCS application? Nada! I did hear one side on the Board say the proposal is great because "these" are issues that they have been trying to get addressed for years while the other side said there is "nothing new" in the proposal on curriculum.

But neither side has elaborated with good clear concrete examples for those of us still low on the Piaget scale. A founder did state that she would be thrilled to have their curricular issues addressed within the school system, but where are the curricular discussions being broached that would form the basis for looking for common ground? that also would inform us simple folk sitting on the fence?

In this vein, here are some thoughts:

1) I think it likely that PCS would not expand to 1-8. Space is a severe limitation, both in availability and price. In every way, the impact of a PCS with three to five classrooms would be much less than one with eight to 10 or more. Even in the latter case, at half an existing elementary school, it would seem to demand accommodation by the district board. A real compromise might then result in the shutdown of PCS!

2) PCS might actually help the district. Guided by the new enrollment estimates, a board member against PCS told me that PCS at the elementary grades could cause problems because of reduced numbers overall by decade's end, but it actually might help at the middle school level by relieving overcrowding. If PCS focused on the upper elementary/middle school grades (e.g. 4/5/6-8), especially if they could not expand fully, it might help all of us. It's worth discussion at least.

3) A psychologist from the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia recently stated he thought the middle school concept was a big mistake, at least through the 7th grade. Although this was part of a discussion about Attention Deficit Disorder, that comment was general to the age group. Many of these age children need a teacher who can follow them through the whole day, who knows them that well, and the continuity this brings. Princeton is hardly going to change its whole school system, nor should it, but if the idea has merit, PCS would provide a service to those students who could benefit by the different structure (diversity!). And provide JW numbers relief too.

4) Recent international math and science studies released last fall, noted that U.S. lessons, in contrast to Japanese, tended to focus on acquiring skills rather than understanding concepts. (Surprise, huh?) Another study stated "Our curricula, textbooks, and teaching are all 'a mile wide and an inch deep.'" That is, we want our teachers to cover so much diversity in math and science, they must sacrifice both time for explanation and depth.

My impression is that this is one of the major issues for PCS founders, not just for academics but also, for example, for art and music. Do we need to expose students to so many different topics each year? Teaching more depth might also teach persistence and deeper, more rigorous, reasoning skills. Such rigor and skill lessons have nothing to do with learning style or ability nor suitability to any subgroup of students, talented or otherwise.

5) Regarding the financial impact, there would seem to be a real cost to the district. For example, I've heard this argument: assume PCS takes \$450,000 from the district and that PRS can even make a complete recovery of teachers' costs of say, \$200,000, then the district would still be out \$250,000. In contrast, adding or subtracting a few dozen students to the district might involve adding or taking away salary funds, but the fixed costs come only as wear and tear, not major money saved or spent up front. (At least we do not have anything like the enrollment increases of many surrounding districts, though we need to do a number of substantial repairs and renovations.)

6) Given that charter schools in well-off districts are apparently uncommon, it might attract sufficient interest for a respectable research organization to make a strong proposal to help us evaluate PCS. I would hope that PCS and PRS would be able to cooperate in any such effort, as well as in sharing of resources. To do otherwise would demonstrate a sense of priority I do not share, for I do not see how it demonstrates our commitment to our children first.

Overall, would PCS be worth it? Most people who speak up seem to know already. I do not. But I do wish to learn more about the causative, curricular issues from both sides, with concrete examples and more depth than the few words thus given to define key concepts like rigor, skills, and nothing new. Regardless of whether PCS is approved or not, these issues, like other important issues such as minority performance, will continue to fester until we can deal with them openly and forthrightly.

JAMIE HOOK
Woodside Lane

Weichert Realtors 18th Toy Drive Was the Most Successful Ever

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to the Eighteenth Annual Weichert, Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The kindhearted generosity of the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for many underprivileged children and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever! Thousands of toys were collected at our 200 offices and distributed to local charities in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area, and your community, for their continued support.

JAMES M. WEICHERT
President

To Help Control Rising Medical Costs Couldn't Hospital Recycle Crutches?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Again our family has had a positive relationship with Princeton Hospital. A sprained foot was treated with kindness and dispatch in the emergency room last month. Two days later my husband tried to return the crutches to the hospital and we were both surprised to find they couldn't take them back.

Couldn't they have been recycled and the cost saved? To control medical costs we have got to save whenever we can.

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Those Who Serve on Boards of Education Do Not Forfeit Their Right to Free Speech

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A high school newspaper published a "joke" issue that pushed the limits of what some people in the newspaper's hometown considered humorous. A handful of citizens complained to members of the local board of education, and the board president immediately offered an apology to those community members offended by the issue while at the same time affirming the position of the board not to censor student publications.

A member of the board who happened to be a renowned journalist was asked her opinion of the issue. She replied that speaking only as a journalist and a parent of a student in the high school, "I think the students need guidance on journalistic principles and taste." The student editor acknowledged that parts of the publication were in poor taste and apologized.

In any other community the issue would have ended here, but not in Princeton.

The president of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) has published an inflammatory letter alleging that my colleague, Gina Kolata, spoke about a pending personnel matter. He has demanded her resignation from the board. I would like to state unequivocally that this so-called personnel matter is not something that the board of education is aware of. It therefore seems to me that Mr. Raybuck's statement is either inaccurate (i.e. there is no personnel matter) or unfair to the teacher in question if there is a private personnel matter pending with school administrators. In either case, Mr. Raybuck should be more careful in crafting his allegations.

Mr. Raybuck filed a complaint against Gina Kolata with the School Ethics Commission. The complaint cites two statutes, the Open Public Meetings Act and the School Ethics Act. The Open Public Meetings Act says that whenever a majority of board members meet to conduct business, they must do it in public. Now those familiar with the law may wonder how the Open Public Meetings Act, which is not under the purview of the School Ethics Commission to begin with, is applicable to a situation involving no meeting and that involved only one member of a board of education answering a phone call from a reporter. I think one could argue rather convincingly that Gina Kolata on her own is incapable of violating the Open Public Meetings Act.

Mr. Raybuck's citing of the School Ethics Act, an Act intended to prevent board members and their immediate family from using their position to gain employment, advantage or privilege, is equally specious. Does he think she's attempting to get a job as a district employee? Gina Kolata simply expressed her individual views on journalism. In the past the Ethics Commission has pointedly ruled that the Act does not prohibit a board member from exercising the right of free speech, and the Act itself "should not be used for publicity or for a political mechanism to cast an unfavorable light on board members who hold and express an unpopular view." It seems to me that this is the exact intent and effect of Mr. Raybuck's complaint. By filing this frivolous lawsuit on December 18, Ken Raybuck silenced Gina Kolata.

Because the matter is pending before the Ethics Commission, Gina Kolata can no longer take part in a discussion that could have been a productive one concerning journalistic practices, standards and ethics. Instead she has become the PREA's cause celebre, the topic of letters in local papers for over a month now; she is unable to defend herself from those who attack her character and embellish her quotes.

Those of us who have chosen to serve as members of Princeton's Board of Education have done so out of a sense of community responsibility and a commitment to public education. In doing so, we do not forfeit our rights as parents and as citizens to speak our minds.

RUTH BOULET
Cleveland Lane

NJ DOT Does Have Authority to Ban Trucks But Won't Exercise This on Route 206

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Frank Shoemaker (TOWN TOPICS Letters, December 25) notes that while the New Jersey DOT claims it cannot ban trucks from federal roads like Route 206, trucks are already banned from US 209 in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Shoemaker is right. NJ DOT does indeed have the authority to ban trucks on Route 206. I have a letter from the Federal Highway Administration saying so. The state is free to restrict truck traffic on Route 206 "as a traffic control and/or safety measure," according to the Washington office of the FHA.

Route 206 is not on the National Network for Trucks for a very good reason — it does not meet federal standards for a roadway that is safe for heavy trucks (the narrow roadbed lacks proper shoulders and passes through densely residential areas). Moreover, alternate routes, such as the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 1, exist for the safe passage of truck traffic now traveling from I-287 to I-295 on Route 206.

The New Jersey DOT clearly has some explaining to do to all Princeton residents who care about the degradation caused and the dangers posed by these very long, very heavy through trucks.

SANDY SOLOMON
Bayard Lane

Improvements to French Market Island Will Cost Borough Less Than Reported

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Your recent article reporting the planned improvements to the French Market island at Nassau Street/Mercer Street/University Place was informative and accurate — except for the amount of Borough support being provided, which will be about \$59,000 and not the \$70,000 noted in the article.

As the article explains, this project is an excellent private/public partnership, with the Garden Club of Princeton running the project and providing the balance of necessary funding. The Borough looks forward to a very attractive improvement to this downtown entry point, completed in time for this fall's Flower Market.

THOMAS B. SHANNON
Borough Administrator

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Clarinetist Shifrin And Pianist Here For Peace Concert

Clarinetist David Shifrin and pianist Anne-Marie McDermott will be the featured artists for the 13th annual Concert for Peace on Saturday, January 25, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds of the concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund, the educational tax-exempt arm of the Coalition for Peace Action. The joint recital will feature the works of Bernstein, Debussy, Brahms and Schubert.



David Shifrin

In March, 1992, after a nation-wide search, Mr. Shifrin was appointed artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. A highly acclaimed chamber musician, he appears frequently with such ensembles as the Guameri, Tokyo and Emerson string quartet. Mr. Shifrin is also music director of Chamber Music Northwest, the summer chamber music festival in Portland, Ore.

He is also much in demand as an orchestral soloist and has performed with the Philadelphia and Minnesota orchestras, the Dallas, Houston, Milwaukee, Denver and Edmonton symphonies, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the New York Chamber Symphony of the 92nd Street "Y." Mr. Shifrin's solo recitals include appearances at Lincoln Center, the 92nd Street "Y," Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall and the Library of Congress.

Ms. McDermott was the winner of the 1983 Young



Anne-Marie McDermott

Artist Auditions and the 1987 Avery Fisher Career Development Award. Her numerous recital appearances have included the 92nd Street "Y," Lincoln Center's Next Generation Series and the Kennedy Center.

She has performed with the Dallas Symphony and the Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Seattle and San Diego symphony orchestras and appeared with

MUSIC & THEATRE

the Brandenburg Ensemble at the Kennedy Center and with the Moscow Virtuosi and Vladimir Spivakov in performances at Boston's Symphony Hall, New York's Avery Fisher Hall and Carnegie Hall. In 1995 she was named an artist member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Tickets are \$20 and \$30. Tickets at \$15 are also available for students, senior citizens and others on a limited income. Sponsor tickets at \$100 each include pre-concert reception, dinner, preferred seating and listing in the program. Patron tickets at \$50 each include preferred seating and a listing in the program.

Tickets are on sale at the Coalition for Peace Action office, 40 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday between 10 and 5. For more information call 924-5022.

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TOWN TOPICS

NJSO to Play With Jazz Ensemble

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and conductor David Commanday will share the stage with the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble for a collaboration of classical and New Orleans jazz repertoire as part of the Orchestra's Classical Traditions Series.

In this area, this concert will take place Friday, January 17, at 8 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The NJSO will perform Sousa's *El Capitan March*, Stravinsky's *Ragtime for 11 Instruments* and Gershwin's *An American in Paris*, among others. The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble will perform an array of Dixieland, ragtime, jazz and blues classics played on period instruments in an authentic format, a concept which has won the ensemble acclaim across the U.S. and abroad.

The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble is a nine-member group of New Orleans-based musicians who have been performing classic New Orleans jazz in authentic formats and on period instruments since 1979. Members of the Ensemble can trace their musical or family genealogy to the earliest days of jazz. The group's repertoire features compositions by "Jelly Roll" Morton, Armand Piron, "King" Oliver and Nick Larocca.

The ensemble has performed at the Grammy Awards, the Doubleday Lectures at the Smithsonian, numerous jazz festivals in Connecticut, New Orleans, Chicago and Atlanta as well as in France, Hong Kong, Poland, the Czech Republic and Russia. The group has issued six records.

Tickets are \$40, \$35, \$28 and \$20 and may be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

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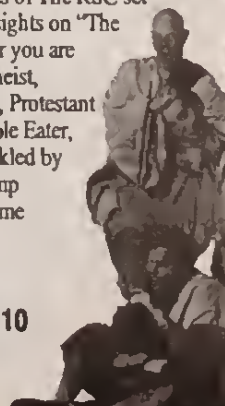
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THE DELANY SISTERS RETURN: Lizan Mitchell as Dr. Bessie Delany and Micki Grant as Miss Sadie Delany in "Having Our Say — The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years" returns to McCarter Theater for two performances Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23 at 8. Written and directed by McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann, the play was adapted from the bestseller about the Delany sisters' reflections on 100 years of American life. It had its world premiere at McCarter before going on to Broadway for a very successful run.

Westminster Choir To Make Its Debut Saturday, Jan. 25

The Westminster Community Chorus will make its debut performance Saturday, January 25 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Conducted by Pearl Shangkuan, the choir will perform works by Franz Schubert, Henry Purcell, Johannes Brahms, Bela Bartok, Norman Dello Joio and James Mulholland. The Westminster Community Chorus is designed for adults interested in singing choral music. Open to singers of all levels, beginner to advanced, the chorus rehearses on Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30. New members are welcome to audition at any time during the year.

Upcoming performances include Poulenc's *Gloria* with the Westminster Community Orchestra in May.

A graduate of Westminster, Ms. Shangkuan is a doctoral candidate in choral conducting at Rutgers University where she has conducted performances of Bach's Cantata No. 50 and No. 146, Schubert's Mass in G and Stravinsky's Cantata.

Tickets are \$5. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

In addition to the Westminster Community Chorus, the Westminster Conservatory offers amateur musicians involvement in the Westminster Community Orchestra; the Westminster Conservatory Chorale, a high school honors choir, and three children's choirs. Servicing

the central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania area, the Conservatory provides music instruction to students of all ages and stages of advancement at offices in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Mercerville, South Brunswick and Montgomery.

Tickets for this performance are \$5. For more information about this performance or the Westminster Community Chorus call 921-7104, extension 260. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Jazz Pianist and Trio In Concert at Church

The Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will present its third Concerts by Candlelight Sunday, January 19, at 4:30 in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The featured performers will be jazz pianist Jim Ridl and his trio.

Over the past two years, Mr. Ridl has recorded seven CDs with baritone saxophonist Denis DeBlasio and guitarist Pat Martino. Mr. Ridl was the featured artist in the 1994 jazz Evensong at Trinity Church.

Tickets are \$10 at the door.

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Taub Class in Taplin

The dates and location for Princeton Adult Schools' "Beethoven: Innovator Part 2," a performance/lecture series with internationally noted pianist Robert Taub, have been changed. The series will be held at Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

"We are so pleased to be able to stage the Taub series in an acoustically superior setting," said Nancy Beck, PAS president. "The quality of the sound at Taplin will make this one-of-a-kind adult school course an even richer musical event."

The first session will be Wednesday, February 5. The remaining four classes will take place on Tuesday, February 11; Wednesday, February 26; Wednesday, March 5; and Tuesday, March 11. For more information call 683-1101.

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Thurs. 6:45, 9
Michael (PG): Fri. 9:15, Sat.-Mon. 1:45, 4:15, 9:15, Tues.-Th. 9
Breaking the Waves (R): Fri.-Thurs. 6:15

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6:45 show on Wed. 1/22
Portrait of a Lady (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show
Sat. & Sun. 1, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30
Evita (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1;
Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Thurs. 4:45, 8, with early show Sat.
& Sun. 1:15
Jerry Maguire (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:35, with early show Sat. &
Sun. 1:15, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:45
Everyone Says I Love (R): Fri.-Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:15, with early
show Sat. & Sun. 1:45
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Shine (PG13): 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40
Michael (PG): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
The Evening Star (R): 12:40, 6:45
The Relic (R): 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15
Turbulence (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10
Evita (PG): 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
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4, 6:40, 9:10
The Portrait of a Lady (PG13): Fri.-Th. 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
First Strike (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 9, 11; Sun.-
Thurs. 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 9
The People vs. Larry Flynt (R): Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40
101 Dalmatians (G): Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30
One Fine Day (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 9:50
Mother (PG13): Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Beavis and Butt-Head Do America (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:40,
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Ransom (R): Fri.-Thurs. 9:50

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG13): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10, Sat. & Sun. 2,
5:10, 7:40, 10, Mon. 2, 5:50, 8:10; Tues.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10
The Preacher's Wife (PG): Fri. 5, 7:50, Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 5, 7:50,
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Ransom (R): Fri.-Sun. 10:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8:10
Scream (R): Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10,
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Ghosts of Mississippi (PG13): Fri. 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Sat. &
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Mother (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 2, 4:40, 7, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8
The Relic (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. & Mon.
2:10, 4:50, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:55, 8:15
Michael (PG): Fri.-Mon. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10; Tues.-Thurs. 5:50, 8
The People vs. Larry Flynt (R) Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40;
Sun. & Mon. 2, 4:45, 7:30, Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:05
Jerry Maguire (R): Fri.-Mon. 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs.
5:30, 8:15

Pianist Ruth Laredo Inaugurates Series With Music of Brahms

Pianist Ruth Laredo will
perform the music of Brahms
Friday, January 24 at 8 in
Nicholas Music Center, Dou-
glass College Campus in New
Brunswick.

She will be joined by Paul
Watkins, principal cellist of
the BBC Symphony Orches-
tra in the inaugural concert of
the Ruth Ellen Steinman
Bloustein Concert Series. The
program includes Sonata No.
2 in F Major, Opus 99 for
Cello and Piano; Sonata in F
Minor for Two Pianos, Opus
34b; and Intermezzo Opus
117, No. 2 in B Flat Minor
for solo piano. This concert is
a preview of Ms. Laredo's
performance at the Metropol-
itan Museum of Art.

Ms. Laredo has a distin-
guished reputation as a lead-
ing soloist, recitalist and
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known for her pioneer
recordings of the complete
solo piano music of Rach-
maninoff and the complete
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Mr. Watkins is the youngest
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Philharmonic, London Sinfon-
ietta and the Bournemouth
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Watkins is the conductor of
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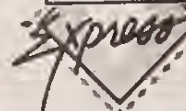
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MUSIC REVIEW

Dryden Ensemble Performance of Bach Cantatas Follows Firestone Library Manuscript Exhibition

Johann Sebastian Bach's birthday is not until March, but Princeton resident and historian William Scheide's is in January, and that gave The Dryden Ensemble cause to celebrate this past weekend. This Baroque specialty ensemble collaborated with Mr. Scheide to present an exhibition of original Bach manuscripts, followed by a performance of these same cantatas in the Princeton University Chapel.

Presented in this concert were four cantatas, spanning all periods of Bach's life. Cantata No. 33 "Allein zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ," Cantata No. 168 "Tue Rechnung! Donnerwort," Cantata No. 176 "Es ist ein trotzig und verzagt Ding," and Cantata No. 187 "Es wartet alles auf dich" were performed in chronological order.

The programming of this concert was determined by the original scores available in Mr. Scheide's personal collection, but the four works created a pleasant evening and made good use of the four vocal soloists and accompanying instrumentalists. These four cantatas were performed by soprano Susanne Fruhhaber, mezzo-soprano Lorie Gratis, tenor Timothy Leigh Evans, and bass-baritone Kevin Deas.

Exhibition of Scores

The concert at the University Chapel on Saturday night was preceded by an exhibition of Mr. Scheide's scores in Firestone Library, and Mr. Scheide provided some introductory remarks to each cantata before its performance. The Dryden Ensemble chose to have the prime seating for this concert in the chancel of the Chapel, with overflow in the sanctuary. Although this gave members of the audience a rare experience in being so close to the musicians, it was not the best place from which to hear Mr. Scheide's scholarly remarks. A good part of the audience was actually seated behind the microphone.

The busiest of the four vocal soloists were Ms. Gratis and Mr. Deas. Mr. Deas had arias or recitatives in all four cantatas, and his solid bass voice provided a good foundation for the rest of the quartet. Ms. Gratis had the most demanding role of the evening, with four complicated and extended arias to sing during the performance. Ms. Gratis is relatively new to Princeton area audiences, and has achieved a significant reputation for Baroque performance. Her considerable experience was demonstrated by her excellent phrasing, even vocal register, and florid vocal runs and ornaments, especially in Cantata No. 187.

Rounding out the quartet were Mr. Evans and Ms. Fruhhaber. Ms. Fruhhaber was patient in waiting for her solo arias, and performed with a light and clear tone. Ms. Fruhhaber also performed the encore aria, "Lass uns, o hochste Gott?" from Cantata No. 41. This selection was performed as a birthday aria to Mr. Scheide.

Instruments at Work

The Dryden Ensemble is comprised of three oboes, a bassoon, two violins, one viola, and one cello, all conducted from a chamber organ by Webb Wiggins. These instruments are all period instruments, and are used in a variety of combinations. Being seated so close to the performers gave the audience the chance to really see the instruments at work. Instrumentally, the evening was marred only by consistently out-of-tune playing from the combination of two or more oboes. Mr. Wiggins did an especially effective job keeping the ensemble and singers together from the keyboard.

Although this is not a Bach anniversary year, Mr. Scheide's collection of original scores is very impressive, and those attending the exhibition/reception were in awe of the more than 200-year-old manuscripts. Performing the same cantatas on period instruments and with accurate style and ornamentation later in the evening gave The Dryden Ensemble the chance to link performance with musicology.

Those who attended both the exhibition and concert no doubt felt they had experienced a little of everything — a bit of scholarly knowledge, a new impression of baroque instruments, some excellent vocal singing, and the chance to join the singers in performing a short chorale. Many people from the Ensemble, the University, and the community were involved in presenting this event, and all should be commended for bringing a bit of the 18th century into the late 20th.

—Nancy Plum

The Dryden Ensemble's next performance will be Sunday, April 13 at the Unitarian Church. Featured on this concert will be music of "The German Baroque," including works by Handel, von Bibber, Schenck, and Bach. The concert will also include readings from letters and diaries of the time. Ticket information can be obtained through The Dryden Ensemble at 466-8541.

written on a chaconne bass from a sarabande in G major in Anna Magdalena's Little Clavier Book (1725).

Mr. Richman, artistic director and founder of Concert Royal, is a noted harpsichordist, fortepianist, and one of the leading conductors of Baroque music. He has been in the forefront of the early music field for the last two decades and is a prize winner of four international competitions for early keyboard instruments. As conductor of Concert Royal, Mr. Richman has staged revivals of such works as Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*, Rameau's *Hippolyte et Aricie*, *Les Fêtes d'Hebe*, *Pygmalion*, and *Le Temple de la Gloire*; Handel's *Ariodante*, *Il pastor fido* and *Terpsicore*,

Purcell's *King Arthur*, Monteverdi's *Incoronazione di Poppea*, and J.C. Bach's *Amadis des Gaules*.

In 1995 Mr. Richman was knighted in the French *Ordre des Arts et des Lettres* for his contributions to the field of early music. He is also artistic director of the Dallas Bach Society.

Single tickets are \$22 and \$16; students are \$5. For further information, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

Harpsichordist Will Perform Goldberg Variations

Concert Royal, the New York-based original instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, will continue its Musical Offerings series at Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University on Saturday, January 25 at 8 with Mr. Richman performing *The Goldberg Variations* of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Widely considered his greatest harpsichord work, Bach's *Aria and Thirty Variations* from the *Klaverbüch* IV (1742) displays his mastery of canonic and free variations. Originally scored for harpsichord with two keyboards, the variations were

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"La Boheme" Will Be Presented At State Theatre

New York City Opera's National Touring Company will present Puccini's *La Boheme* Thursday, January 16, at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick. The performance will be performed in the original Italian with English supertitles, and there will be a pre-concert lecture at 7.

La Boheme is a sentimental glimpse at the lives, loves, sorrows, and joys of four impoverished artists living on Paris' Left Bank in the early 19th century. The story unfolds in a series of vignettes as the high-spirited bohemians share good times and bad. At the center of the drama stand Rodolfo, the poet, and Mimi, the seamstress, who meet and fall in love.



DEATHBED DUET: Rodolfo and Mimi sing of their love as she lies dying in his arms in the New York City Opera National Company's production of Puccini's "*La Boheme*," coming to the State Theatre in New Brunswick Thursday, January 16, at 8.

(Carol Rosegg photo)

Their love, however, is doomed and they are forced to say a tender farewell amidst the gently falling snowflakes outside the gates of Paris. In contrast to their devotion is the depiction of the on-again, off-again romance of the painter, Marcello, and the fickle, flirtatious Musetta. Her aria, "Quando me'n vo" ("When I

walk by?"), is one of the most well-known in all of opera. The most famous scene is the poignant conclusion when Mimi returns to Rodolfo, only to die in his arms.

Established in 1979, the New York City Opera National Company is considered the premier touring opera company in the country today. This presentation of *La Boheme* will consist of a 75-member ensemble including a 30 piece orchestra, 30 singers, and a staff of 15. The performance will feature English supertitles on a screen suspended above the stage.

Tickets are on sale for \$35 and \$25 at the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call the box office at (908) 246-7469.

Piano Recital Planned To Aid New Foundation

Peter B. Goldstein of Linden Lane will give a solo piano recital Thursday, January 23, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The recital is the first public fund-raising event of the Society of Abandoned Women and Children Foundation, a tax exempt charity to benefit victims of divorce and separation. Mr. Goldstein is founding president of the Foundation. The program will include Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57, *Appassionata*, Schubert's *Wanderer Fantasy*, Sonata Opus 53 and four pieces by Princeton High School senior Holly Westergren. These include a prelude, two improvisations and *Friendship Song*.

The Society of Abandoned Women and Children Foundation was formed in March, 1995 to benefit women and children who have been abandoned by their husbands. According to its mission statement, the Foundation will solicit tax-deductible contributions from the public to provide financial and material support so that women and any children they may have will know that "they deserve better and are not alone."

Tickets for the concert are \$25. Additional donations are welcome. For tickets call 258-5000.

Prep Division of GPYO To Give Winter Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's Preparatory Division will begin its 18th season with a winter concert, Sunday, January 26, at 3 p.m. in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, Grover's Mill Road, Plainsboro. Selections by J.S. Bach, Greig, Bloch and Dohnanyi will be performed.

This concert affords the opportunity for beginning musicians and those interested in a youth music program to hear and appreciate a full orchestra, comprised of more than 100 musicians ages 7 to 15. The GPYO Preparatory Division is an auditioned orchestra which brings together talented instrumentalists from 35 different schools in south-central New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania.

The Winter Concert is open to the public, free of charge. Donations, however, are appreciated. A reception will follow. For further information call 683-0491.

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N.J. State Opera To Stage Premiere Of Thurber Tale

Many Moons, an opera for the entire family, will receive its world premiere on Saturday January 18, at 4 in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium.

Based on the story *Many Moons* by James Thurber, the 75-minute work is composed by Robert Kapilow and adapted by Hilary Blecher, with lyrics by Mr. Kapilow and Ms. Blecher and additional lyrics by Jim Friedland. Commissioned by a consortium led by the New Jersey State Opera, the piece is written for a cast of eight who portray the main roles and also a chorus of fishermen and courtiers. Mr. Kapilow will conduct the 19-piece orchestra and Ms. Blecher will direct the performance, which is semi-staged and sung in English.

The story is about a rich young girl who gets sick from eating too many raspberry tarts and believes that she will recover only if her father, the King, brings her the moon. Twelve-year-old Christy Romano, a student at the Professional Children's School in New York City, will portray Princess Leonore. Christy appears as the Singing Banana in Woody Allen's most recent film, *Everyone says, I love you*. She originated the title role in Mr. Kapilow's *Gertrude McFuzz*, based on a Dr. Seuss story, in Boston. She has toured with Marie Osmond in *The Sound of Music* and Keith Carradine and Mac Davis in *The Will Rogers Follies*.

Others in the cast include Theresa McCarthy, who appeared as Celia in the McCarter Theatre production of *The Dumb Cake*, as the Jester; soprano Ilya Speranza, who has sung with the New York City Opera National Company and the American Music theater Festival, as the Mathematician;

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children and students and may be purchased from either the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000 or from the NJ State Opera at (201) 623-5775.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.



MIMING AND MUMMERY: That's part of what the Swiss Mummenschanz trio is all about. The threesome, who are masters of creating illusions, are on what may be their last tour of the U.S. and will be at the State Theatre in New Brunswick for a single performance Sunday, January 19, at 2.

Mummenschanz Due At State Theatre

The Swiss mime trio, Mummenschanz, will perform Sunday, January 19 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Created in 1972 by Bernle Schurch, Andres Bossard, and Florian Frassetto, all of whom studied mime intensively in Paris and Rome, "Mummenschanz" literally translates to "masquerade or mummery." The group has become world renowned for its illusionary sketches portrayed through a unique combination of masks, movement, extraordinary wrappings, and humorous characters. It has appeared throughout the world, including South America, Japan, Israel, Europe, and the former Soviet Union.

In New York City, the trio performed on Broadway at the Bijou Theatre from 1977 to 1980 and returned to Broadway at the Helen Hayes Theatre in 1986.

Inanimate objects are brought to life and expectations of gravity and textural relationships are thrown into question. Performers cavort inside huge foam-rubber pil-

lows, apparently upside-down, and rolls of toilet paper are delightfully animated. By shrouding their objects in blacks, whites and grays, the trio maintains the pervasive aura of mystery. Relying on simple props and innovative creativity, Mummenschanz is a magic show that keeps audience members of all ages on the edge of their seats.

Despite the premature death of Andres Bossard in 1992, the two remaining founders, in collaboration with John Charles Murphy, a graduate of Jacque Lecoq's School of Theatre and Movement and the mime school of Etienne Decroux le Paris, created a production called Mummenschanz "Parade." This new show explores the cycle of life, death and resurrection. Throughout the program both familiar and unfamiliar characters appear, vanish, and reappear transformed with the combination of fantasy, mystery, and humor that is unique to Mummenschanz.

Mummenschanz is on its final tour of the United States. Tickets are on sale for \$16 and \$13 at the State

Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (908) 246-7469.

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(From an essay by Justin Riddle, grade 11, Lawrence High School)

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Robin Goldstein and Max Hammer

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Goldstein-Hammer. Robin Goldstein, daughter of Morton and Deanna Goldstein of Princeton, to Max Hammer, son of Peter and Anca Hammer, Littlebrook Road.

Ms. Goldstein graduated from Princeton High School in 1988 and from Brandeis University in 1992. She is a senior analyst in the Environmental Information Service of the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Hammer graduated from Princeton High School in 1987 and from Dartmouth College in 1992. He is a third-year medical student at Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y.

A June 1998 wedding is planned.

Gilbert-Middleton.

Courtney C. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance E. Gilbert of Caracas, Venezuela, formerly of Princeton, to Daniel M. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Middleton of Baltimore, Md. Miss Gilbert is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kimberly of Princeton and the great granddaughter of Mrs. Carlton P. Cooke of Princeton.

Miss Gilbert is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Davidson College. She is employed at First National Bank of Maryland.

Mr. Middleton is a graduate of McDonogh School and Roanoke College. He is employed at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

A May 1997 wedding is planned in Princeton.



Courtney Gilbert and Daniel Middleton



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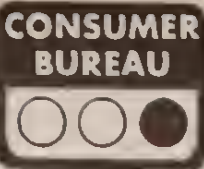
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Engagements

Continued from Pceding Page

Ringland-Aysseh. Kestl
E. Ringland, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Joseph E. Ringland,
Russell Road, to Gordon J.
Aysseh, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Emit F. Aysseh of New
Canaan, Conn.

Ms. Ringland is a graduate
of Princeton High School and
the University of Delaware.
She is a media planner at Hill
Holliday Connors Cosmopol-
us, Inc., Advertising, Boston,
Mass.

Mr. Aysseh is a graduate of
New Canaan High School
and the University of Dela-
ware. He is a marketing
specialist-inside wholesaler at
Wood Logan, Associates, Old
Greenwich, Conn.

A September wedding is
planned.



Kesti Ringland and Gordon Aysseh

Weddings

Gomolka-Sibeud. Eug-
enie Sibeud, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacques P. Sibeud
of Water Mill, N.Y., formerly
of Princeton, to W. Dean
Gomolka, son of Sharon Dis-

tonno of Southampton, N.Y.,
and Walter Gomolka of Flori-
da; October 5, 1996, at St.
Ann's Episcopal Church,
Bridgehampton, N.Y., the
Rev. Ernest Gordon, former
Dean of Chapel, Princeton
University, officiating.

The bride graduated from
Miss Mason's School and
Princeton Day School. She
received a B.A. in political
science and French from
Kenyon College and is a
second-year analyst at Gold-
man Sachs in New York.

The bridegroom graduated
from Southampton High
School and received a B.A. in
landscape architecture from
Syracuse University. He is
employed at Vollmer Assoc-
iates, an engineering and
architectural firm in New
York City.

Cummings-Lysaker. Jill
A. Lysaker, daughter of Mrs.
Richard Lysaker of Princeton,
to Timothy Cummings, son of
Lee Buck of Owings, Md.,
and Dr. William Cummings of
Elmira, N.Y.; August 31 at
St. Paul's Church in Prince-
ton, the Rev. Evasio DeMar-
cellis and the Rev. Lawrence
Cummings officiating. The
bride will keep her name.

Correction

A caption on the
engagement/wedding page of
last week's TOWN TOPICS
was incorrect. The bride and
groom are Susan and Jack
Rome, not Susan and Martin
Rome.

NEWSPRINT PRICES go up and
down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be
worth the paper it's printed on

Eugenie and Dean Gomolka

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Feb 1 10:00 AM Garden Insect I.D. & Control - David Paulovic
1:00 PM Seed Propagation Made Easy - Donna Wittkop
Feb 8 10:00 AM Shruhs: Backbone of Your Garden - Paul Hammer
1:00 PM Prune Like a Pro - Doug Kale

Feb 15 10:00 AM & 1:00 PM
Tim Stoudt from Waldor Orchids will speak on
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Parkside Orchids will speak on orchid culture.



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ART

Documentary Film To Be Shown at Museum

A documentary film sponsored by the Docent Association of Princeton University Art Museum will be presented on Sunday, January 19 at 3 in 101 McCormick, adjacent to the museum lobby.

The film, *In Search of Rembrandt*, explores the 17th-century Dutch artist's work. Views of modern Holland echo the settings in numerous paintings and drawings shown in the film. Narrated by James Mason with a music score by George Kleinsinger, the documentary was produced by the National Gallery.

Exhibits

"Order and Chaos," paintings by Sara Soffer, will be shown at **Cameron Gallery** at Soufflé from January 17 to February 28.

There will be an opening reception for the artist on Sunday, January 19, from 5 to 7.

Sara Soffer's "ordered" paintings illustrate her love of mathematics. Although very imaginative, they are highly structured and precise. She starts with a well-organized canvas, and then, working both in (by scraping) and out (by adding), hides the structure almost completely.

The artist uses very bright colors. She says that the landscape and sunshine of



"PEACE CONFERENCE" is one of the works by Sara Soffer on exhibit at the **Cameron Gallery at Soufflé** from January 17 to February 28. The gallery is located at 14 Farber Road.

her native Israel taught her not to be shy with colors.

Ms. Soffer has exhibited in galleries in New York and New Jersey. She participated in exhibits at the Trenton City Museum and in an official art exchanges between the USA and the former USSR. Her paintings are in private collections both here and abroad.

Cameron Gallery is located in the headquarters of Soufflé's catering company and cooking studio, 14 Farber Road, one block south of MarketFair. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For further information call 987-2600.

In **Main Street Gallery's** first opening of 1997, Leyla Spencer will show hand-painted silk scarves and ties, tufted (hand hooked) rugs, and small cross-stitch paintings. Although primarily known for her painted silk scarves and ties, she recently started working in hand-dyed wool for the rugs, to which she lends her unique color style and abstract sensibility.

Her cross-stitch paintings are small and very intricate, done in cotton floss on canvas. She has been cross stitching for many years, having learned this particular style while vacationing in Greece as a teenager.

Ms. Spencer's work has previously been seen at the 1860 House in Montgomery, the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill, and the Transformations Show at the University store in Princeton.

A reception will be held in the Main Street Gallery, Montgomery Center, Skillman, on Friday, February 7, between 6 and 8 p.m.

"The Work & Play of Edward Lear" is the title of an exhibition scheduled at the **Princeton University Library** from January 27 through April 20.

The exhibition will contain original drawings, watercolors, and illustrated books in the Limerick Collection recently presented to the library by Dr. Richard E. Buenger, Class of 1944.

Continued on Next Page



SILK SCARF, hand painted by Leyla Spencer, is included in an exhibition of her work at **Main Street Gallery & Frame Co.**, Montgomery Center, from February 7 through April 4.

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Edward Lear was one of the most paradoxical personalities of the Victorian era. An artist and lifelong traveler, he painted beautiful landscape watercolors of the Mediterranean and the Middle East. But he was also a master poet of nonsense rhymes, and it is for his limericks that he is best remembered today.

Now extremely rare, the early editions of his limericks inspired a host of imitations, scurrilous and sublime. Rare and unusual examples of the limerick genre, as well as original artwork and early editions of Lear, will be included in the display in Firestone Library's Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts.

Also, an exhibition entitled, "Money: Whence It Came, Where It's Going," will be on view in the Main Gallery of Firestone Library from January 27 to April 20. This chronologically arranged exhibition follows the development of money from its origins to the present.

It features about 400 examples of currency and coinage from the library's collections along with early books on numismatics, treatises on monetary policy, and artwork depicting the use and abuse of legal tender in Europe and America.

The New Jersey State Museum has extended the exhibit "The Great Russian

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"MONUMENT #1, 1995" an oil painting by Linda Pochesci, is included in an exhibition, "Making and Teaching Art About Ideas," at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through March 2.

Dinosaurs" through June 1.

The exhibition consists of paleontological specimens gathered over the past century from sites across Russia and Mongolia. It includes 24 full skeletons, 50 skulls, dinosaur eggs, and dozens of other fossilized creatures.

The State Museum is located on West State Street in Trenton, just west of the State Capitol. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For information call 292-6464.

The Stony Brook Gallery, located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed

Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, announces the opening of the juried art exhibition "Small Works of Nature." The exhibition, which features small works in paint and mixed media, opens Saturday, January 18, and will be on display until March 8.

An opening reception will be held Friday evening, January 17, from 7 to 8. The Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5 and on Saturday from 10 to 4.

For more information call 737-7592.

The College of New Jersey Art Gallery will present an exhibit of "digital

art" from artists from across the country and overseas. The exhibit will open with a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, January 20, and run through Wednesday, February 12.

The media in the exhibit include iris prints, dye sublimation prints, digital collages, computer-enhanced monotypes, and digital prints enhanced with mixed media.

Located in Holman Hall on the TCNJ campus, the art gallery is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Sunday 1-3 p.m., and Monday through Friday 12-3 p.m., with additional hours Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For information call 771-2198.

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24 Sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays: \$428/\$450
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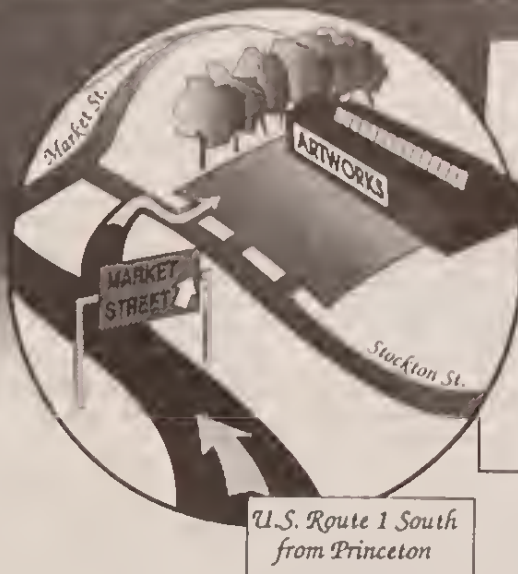
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Jan 25 & Feb 1 2 sessions \$90/\$100

WATERCOLOR TECHNIQUES GAIL BRACEGIRDLE
Wednesdays 9:30 am - 12:30 pm Trenton
Feb. 19 - April 23 10 sessions \$160/\$185

WATERCOLOR MARY KRAMERENKO
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INTRODUCING TENNIS AT SCHOOL: Alice Leon, Princeton Tennis Program's director of tennis, teaches hand-eye coordination drills to fourth graders at Wicoff School, Plainsboro. Ms. Leon and Gwen Guidice, PTP's executive director, were invited to the school to introduce tennis to the youngsters by Pat Holgerson, physical education teacher at Wicoff who began tennis in PTP classes and later worked with Bayard Jordan.

Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton YWCA Refreshments will be served. Guests and friends are welcome. will hold its annual Dinner Dance and Acution with a Mardi Gras theme on February 22 at the Forrestal Hotel at Princeton starting at 7. For more information call 497-2100.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold its annual Dinner Dance Saturday, January 25, at the Princeton Marriott Hotel. This year's theme will be the "Chamber Bowl" beginning with a tail-gate reception at 7.

Dinner will be followed by half-time entertainment, games and dancing to the music of Robert Bruce. All reservations must be made through the Chamber of Commerce at \$125 per person (black tie and sneakers optional). Sponsorships are available. Call 520-1776 for details.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday, January 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The guest speaker will be Phyllis Marchand, a runner who has competed in many national marathons, who will speak about her adventures and experiences. She will bring with her some of the trophies she has won and show equipment she uses.

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, Inc. is offering a program that trains volunteers to start a PA Parent Support Group in their community.

A Parents Anonymous Support Group offers an opportunity for parents to help other parents. PA recognizes that parenting is the toughest job in the world, for which there is no job training available. PA welcomes any parent who desires to improve their relationship with their children.

The next training session will be held on Friday, January 31, in Princeton. Parents Anonymous of NJ also offers on-site training to organizations, congregations and corporations interested in participating in the Help a Parent, Save a Child Volunteer Service Program.

For more information or to receive a volunteer application call 243-9779.

The Central Jersey Tall Friends Club will hold its annual Valentine's Dance fund raiser, to benefit the Marfan Foundation, at 9 p.m. on Saturday, February 15, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

There will be a DJ, cash

bar, dessert and coffee, door prizes, and a special drawing.

Reservations are requested by February 10; walk-ins are welcome. Cost is \$15. Call (908) 460-9239.

An open house in support of the **Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area** is planned from 9 to 2 on Saturday, January 18, at the Princeton Relaxercise Center, 601 Ewing Street, Suite C-22B. Snow date is January 25.

Featured will be Relaxercise and Feldenkrais Method with Michal Ben-Reuven; Kripalu Yoga with Brian Leaf; Zen meditation with Princeton Area Zen Group; Mind, Bond, Spirit in the Time of Managed Care with Libby Ranney; and Effective Communication with Michelle J. Moyers.

Refreshments will be served. Suggested donation is \$5.

West Windsor Mayor Thomas Frascella will speak at the free weekly meeting of the **West Windsor Retirees Group** at the West Windsor library on Monday, January 20. His topic will be "West Windsor in 1996 and 1997."

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet on January 21 at the Nassau Club for dinner. The speaker will be Connie Mercer Myers, director of the Exchange Club of the Greater Princeton Foundation. The Exchange Club serves between 174 and 285 peo-

ple, mostly children, at the Route 1 motels. It is a volunteer group which states that 96 percent of the money it raises goes directly to the homeless.

Club members will also discuss plans for the spring fashion show, a major fund raiser.

The Soroptimists are a worldwide organization of women engaged in service projects. The various clubs communicate with each other, sharing their concerns for women in need, children and the elderly.

Local business and professional women interested in further information should call 921-9236.

Richard Whitaker, lecturer on the Old Testament at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will talk to the **Princeton Middle East Society** on "The Bible in Its Setting: A Pastor's Tour of the Holy Land," Sunday, January 19, at 4 p.m.

For information on the talk or the society, call 921-8085.

The **The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will meet Monday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street.

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Split Last Week Leaves Tiger Hockey in Good Shape
Heading into Exam Break, Cornell Next January 31st

Who knows where the Princeton hockey team will finish this season in ECAC competition? It could be anywhere from first to about eighth in the tightly bunched league standings.

But one thing is certain. If the Tigers' remain near or at the top where they are now, last Saturday night's 4-2 come-from-behind victory over Dartmouth will be remembered as one of the keys to their success. It was a contest tailor-made for losing, and in prior years Old Nassau would have.

Consider that 24 hours earlier, coach Don Cahoon's troops had played their hearts out in one of the best games seen in Baker Rink in years, before succumbing to a speedy Vermont sextet, 3-2. Consider that Dartmouth, a team good enough to have already beaten Vermont, came into Baker Rink, and took a 2-0 lead in the second period, and still led, 2-1, with less than eight minutes left in the game.

These things considered, the triumph demonstrates the growing maturity of the Tigers, who did not panic as time got short, but kept pounding away at the Big Green goal, and eventually tallied three times in four minutes to turn the contest around. A three-week break for exams is at hand, the February stretch run lies ahead, and the evidence continues to grow that the Tigers will still be battling for one of the top four spots in the standings at the end.

The stoppage for exams is not what J.P. O'Connor, who is playing superbly right now, might have wanted.

"We've looked at the break two ways," he said after Saturday's game. "First, when you get to a point like this and things are going real well, you don't want to stop. You want the next game to be tonight and the game after to be tomorrow. But at the same time we are students, and there are things we have to take care of."

Saturday night's win for Princeton was also important, because a loss, which would have been their third straight, would have left the players with a negative feeling during the hiatus. In Cahoon's words, "It would just hang and linger and be very difficult."

Now Cahoon and his players, even though idle until January 31, have a decent shot at hanging on to first place. Cornell, three points behind, in second place cannot pass Princeton. It has only one game scheduled between now and the 31st, a contest at Colgate this past Tuesday. Vermont is the only team who could sneak by Princeton in the interim. The Catamounts have three games and if they win them all, they'll have 18 points.

When it does return to action, Princeton will have the Big Red to contend with, facing it at Ithaca Friday, January 31. Saturday night it will meet Colgate in Hamilton to complete the tough road trip. It will meet Brown in Providence on Friday, February 8; and the next home games won't be until February 14 and 15 against Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

Finish with a Flourish

For so much of the Dartmouth contest, the Tigers looked just a half step out of synch. Passes slithered off sticks, rushes at the Dartmouth net just missed being completed with a good shot on goal. Part of the credit for this goes to a scrappy Dartmouth team that lost a one-goal game the night before in New Haven, 5-4, to Yale. Once the doormat of the league, Dartmouth has improved the last year, and is playing better than its 11th place position would indicate.

The Big Green took quick advantage of a couple of Princeton penalties midway through the first period to go up 1-0. Robbie Sinclair went off for high sticking at 11:28, and when Sly Apps took an ill-advised two minute penalty for cross-checking, the



THE SHOT HEARD ROUND THE RINK: Steve Shurreffs had a big hand in the 4-2 win over Dartmouth. His shot deflected off a Dartmouth player and into the net for the game winning goal against the Big Green. However, J.P. O'Connor, closest to the Dartmouth player at the time, got credit for the goal.

(Heena LaFontaine photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

visitors had a five on three. They scored less than a minute later, beating Craig Bradley with a wrist shot from the slot that put the puck just inside the far corner of the goal.

Bradley, by the way, got the starting nod from Cahoon, over sophomore Nick Rankin, because of his fine showing in practice the last week or so. "Craig's been real sharp the last few weeks," Cahoon said. "I think he deserved the chance to show that he could get the job done." Bradley got the job done, stopping 21 of 23 shots.

However, early in the second, Bradley and Princeton found themselves down, 2-0, on another goal that he could not have stopped, a one-timer from 10 feet in front of the goal. Fortunately for the Tigers, they were able to convert a power play opportunity midway through the second to make it 2-1. Tony Ranaldi followed up a shot by Mike Bois, and got the rebound past Dartmouth goalie Eric Almon.

But despite a 15-to-five shot advantage, Princeton could not score again in the period. The 2-1 lead held up until freshman J.P. Acosta zipped through the Big Green defense with each side down a man, and scored his first career goal at 12:39 of the third. Jeff Halpern got the assist.

Princeton continued to apply pressure, and it paid off less than two minutes later when O'Connor came out of the penalty box, and separated a Dartmouth player from the puck near the Princeton blueline. Bois gathered it up, and passed to O'Connor going down the left side. He slipped the puck to Steve Shirreffs, whose return pass near the goal ricocheted off a Dartmouth defender and into the net. O'Connor, being the closest, was credited with the goal.

The icing on the cake and Dartmouth's demise came two minutes later when Apps' shot from a tough angle on the left found the upper righthand corner of the net. Keith O'Brien and Dominique Auger got assists. Princeton enjoyed a 35-23 edge in shots. Its power play unit was good on only one of seven tries, but the penalty killing team denied Dartmouth seven of eight times.

No Luck Against Vermont

Friday night's contest showed why Vermont will be a team to be reckoned with in the post season. Despite playing some of its best hockey of the campaign, Princeton could not quite keep up, with the flying Catamounts, and lost its seventh straight to UVM. As usual the speedy duo of Eric Perrin and Martin St. Louis did damage, accounting for one goal and two assists in the 3-2 triumph.

After a scoreless but fast paced first period, Sinclair opened the scoring in the second at 7:35, assisted by Ranaldi and Auger. The Orange and Black managed to hold on to that lead through two Vermont power plays, but with the teams at full strength shortly thereafter, the visitors tied the score at 13:18.

The second stanza ended in a 1-1 tie, but just 28 seconds into the third, Vermont took the lead for good when Jon Sorg beat Erasmo Saltarelli with a long slap shot. St. Louis picked up the assist, and five minutes later, he and Perrin worked their magic, with the latter scoring, for a 3-1 lead.

Later on a pair of penalties to the Catamounts gave Princeton a five-on-three, and Jason Gliven's low wrist shot, after passes by O'Connor and Auger, cut the deficit to one. Swarming around the Vermont goal in the final minutes, Princeton almost tied it on a shot by Sinclair that flew just wide of the net. Shots on goal were equal, 25 by each team.

— Jeb Stuart

Slapshots: Facing each other at opposite ends of the ice Saturday night, freshmen goalies Craig Bradley of Princeton and Eric Almon might well have been playing for the other team had the admissions process worked differently. Bradley, whose first choice was Dartmouth, did not get in there, but was admitted to Princeton. Almon, whose older brother Scott played here two years ago, wanted to follow him, but ended up in Honover.

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RPI 5 - Brown 3	Brown 4 - Union 2
Union 4 - Harvard 2	Harvard 6 - RPI 1
Yale 5 - Dartmouth 4	Vermont 3 - Yale 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton (13-5-2)	8	4	1	17
Cornell (9-4-3)	6	3	2	14
Harvard (7-9-2)	6	6	2	14
Colgate (11-7-1)	6	4	1	13
RPI (11-6-2)	6	3	1	13
Vermont (14-5-0)	6	3	0	12
Union (11-8-1)	5	5	1	11
Clarkson (12-7-0)	5	4	0	10
Yale (5-9-2)	4	8	1	9
St. Lawrence (9-10-2)	3	4	2	8
Dartmouth (8-7-0)	3	6	0	6
Brown (3-13-1)	2	10	1	5

Tuesday, January 14
Cornell at Colgate

Friday, January 17	Saturday, January 18
St. Lawrence at Vermont	Clarkson at Vermont
Clarkson at Dartmouth	St. Lawrence at Dartmouth

First Ivy League Road Trip Gives Tigers 2-0 Record, As Exam Schedule Puts Play on Hold for Two Weeks

Usually, the Princeton men's basketball team is concerned about maintaining its intensity over the annual two-week exam break that truncates the Ivy League season every January. This year, they may be more concerned with developing some.

The Tigers were not at their best for the season's first Ivy road trip, and although they came home with two wins, they had to sweat a lot more than expected to get them. Princeton squeezed out a 44-40 win over 1-12 Brown in the unfriendly confines of Pizzitola Center on Friday night and topped Yale 58-45 in New Haven on Saturday.

"We didn't play well at all against Brown," said Princeton coach Bill Carmody. "But against Yale, I think we played very well in the second half." The team's second-half performance against the Ells reportedly owed much to some scathing locker room commentary by Carmody, whose players responded by limiting Yale to four points over the first 13 minutes of the second half and opening up a 20-point lead.

"So now we go into exams, and we have two weeks off," says Carmody resignedly. "You want to be 2-0, and that's where we are." The hope is that the Tigers will be able to build on the final 20 minutes of the Yale game, but the enforced break — with no official practices — makes that difficult.

"You can't get a lot done," Carmody says matter-of-factly. "We just open up the gym, and you hope to keep the guys running, shooting, and lifting a little bit. I try to tell them it's good to take an hour off [from studying] but you never know what you'll get. Some days we'll have five or six guys come down, other days maybe just one or two."

Princeton's first game after the break will be against visiting Hamilton College, on January 27 at 7:30.

Shooting Too Soon

Overall, Princeton shot poorly on the first road trip of the season, but there was dramatic improvement from the first game to the second. At Brown, Princeton was 15-for-42 (35.7%) from the floor; at Yale, the Tigers were 22-for-47 (46.8%). Three-point shooting was bad across the board, coming in at 11-for-45 (24.4%) for the weekend.

"I think we're shooting a little too quickly," says Carmody. "When you run your offense and make four or five passes, and take a



BACK ON TRACK? Princeton center Steve Goodrich led the Tigers in scoring at both Brown and Yale over the weekend, making it look as though the 6'8 junior may be hitting his stride in time for the Ivy season. (Princetonian photo)

shot you're used to getting, it's going to go in. When you're open after one pass, you're out of it a little bit."

One offensive plus was the continued resurgence of center Steve Goodrich. The 6'8 junior took his streak of double-digit scoring efforts to three games, scoring 11 against Brown and 21 against Yale.

"He's getting some more shots now," says Carmody. "When we run our offense, he's going to get the shots, and he's pretty hard to guard — especially in our league."

Defensively, the Tigers will move away from the match-up zone that they have been playing for a large part of the pre-Ivy season. "We'll be mostly in a man-to-man," says Carmody. "I just like the aggressiveness of man defense, and I think we can play it."

Brown Study

The Bears, to do them justice, played a brutal pre-Ivy schedule that included AP No. 1 Kansas, No. 19 Boston College, and Top 25 contenders Providence and Rhode Island. So to be 1-10 coming into the Princeton game wasn't as bad as it looked. Still, the first half of Friday night's game was pretty ugly by anybody's standards. Neither team shot the ball well, and Princeton limped into the locker room with an unimpressive 18-16 lead.

Brown tied the score to open the second half — then the Tigers went ahead by nine

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

points on three straight three pointers. Had the first half been different, it might have been the death knell for the hosts, but Brown had already tasted blood, and the Bears weren't about to disappear.

"Once they see that they can play with you, they say 'Hey, let's go,'" explained Carmody.

The Tigers managed to stay just in front of the Bears, and even opened up a 12-point lead with just under 11 minutes to play. Brown's defense chose that point to step up its effort, and would hold Princeton to six points, on one field goal and four foul shots, over the final 10:49.

Fortunately for the Tigers, the Brown offense couldn't keep pace with the defense, and the Bears never quite closed the gap.

Goodrich's 11 points led the Tiger effort, and sophomore guard Brian Earl chipped in 10. Brown outrebounded the Tigers 41-25 in spite of Gabe Lewullis's team-leading six boards.

New Haven, New Tigers

The first 20 minutes of the Yale game seemed like a continuation of the Tigers' performance at Brown. After opening up a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes and disrupting the Yale offense with a full court press, Princeton let the Elis back into the game.

Yale trailed 24-23 with only seconds remaining in the half when Eli center Daniel Okonkwo launched a three pointer. The ball hit the net as time ran out, giving the home squad a two-point halftime lead.

By all accounts, something unusual happened in the Princeton locker room during the break. Bill Carmody lost his temper, and let the team know about it. When the Tigers returned to the court, the game changed dramatically.

The first 12 points of the second half belonged to the Tigers, and all of them came from Goodrich and junior guard Mitch Henderson. Goodrich would score 17 of his 21 points in the final 20 minutes, and Henderson finished the game with 13. Sophomore Gabe Lewullis scored 10 points and had a team-high five rebounds.

The Princeton defense had Yale on a virtual lockdown for the rest of the game, as the Tigers followed the example of their captain, Sydney Johnson. Matched up with Yale's high-scoring guard Gabe Hunteerton, Johnson was absolutely devastating.

"Sydney just wiped that kid out," said Carmody. "Maybe [Hunteerton] has missed some shots before, but with Sydney he couldn't even get a shot."

Hunteerton was 0-for-3 from the floor with no points on Saturday night, and Carmody hopes the Tigers will continue to get that sort of defense out of Princeton's only three-time captain.

"If you can stop [Dartmouth's Sea] Loneragan, [Cornell's Alex] Compton, and [Columbia's C.J.] Thompkins, guys like that, you're going to take away a big part of their teams' games," he says.

Princeton was up by 20 when the Tiger bench cleared and Yale was allowed to make the score look more respectable than it really was.

Around the Ivies

No real surprises after the first full week-end of Ivy play. Princeton and Penn sit on top of the standings with 2-0 records, having played their first road trip against the weakest pair of teams in the league.

Harvard and Dartmouth, having beaten each other up in a 1-1 early season series, padded their respective records with a pair of wins over Cornell and Columbia.

Travel partners Brown and Yale will play the first game in their season series at Brown on Saturday, with the rematch scheduled for Saturday the 25th, at Yale.

Pennsylvania guard Michael Jordan won his second consecutive Rookie of the Week award for his performance at Yale and Brown. The Philadelphia native is averaging 10 points per game and had 13 points, five steals, and six rebounds against Yale.

For the second time this season, Ivy League Player of the Week honors went to Columbia senior guard C.J. Thompkins, who scored 40 points over the weekend. The dangerous shooter also had nine rebounds, seven assists, and eight steals over the two games. —Rob Garver

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, January 10

Princeton 44 Brown 40

Penn 70 Yale 54

Harvard 63 Columbia 49

Dartmouth 75 Cornell 66

Saturday, January 11

Princeton 58 Yale 45

Penn 59 Brown 53

Harvard 75 Cornell 61

Dartmouth 73 Columbia 57

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Pennsylvania	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Harvard	3	1	.750
Columbia	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000
Brown	0	2	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Friday, January 17

No games scheduled

Saturday, January 18

Yale at Brown



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PDS Girls' Basketball Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team was no match for Rutgers Prep last week, losing, 48-29, but coach Jill Thomas' team rebounded on Friday to whip Gill St. Bernards, 44-19. The Panthers' record is now 3-4.

Last Wednesday at home the Panthers were no match for a Rutgers Prep quintet that had already run its record to 10-0. The Blue and White managed to keep the contest close for the first period, falling behind by just 10-8. But the visitors had pulled ahead 24-15 by halftime, and put the game away in the third period, outscoring PDS, 14-3.

Darcy Peller had eight points, Karl Zarzecki, and Jessica Collins, seven apiece, and Alexa Falgen, six.

On Friday, the Blue and White was able to hold Gill to single-digit scoring in each of the four quarters. The visitors could manage just six points in the second half. Meanwhile, PDS steadily pulled away to victory, led by Peller and Collins with 10 points apiece. Annie Jamleson, Falgen and Tracey Spinner all contributed eight.

This week Princeton Day will lace Stuart on Wednesday, January 15 and Nottingham High away on Saturday.

PDS Hockey Ties Hightstown 1-1

It hasn't been an easy season for the Princeton Day hockey team so far; the Pan-



PASSING FANCY: Princeton Day's Anne Jamleson looks for a teammate to pass the ball to last Friday during the Panthers' game with Gill St. Bernards. PDS won easily, 44-19, with Jamleson contributing eight points.

(Brian McCarthy photos)

thers have won just one game. But last week, coach Bryan Montgomery's skaters broke out of their four-game losing streak with a 1-1 tie with Hightstown.

In the other contest, they were at least competitive, and had chances to tie or beat Academy of New Church, before losing 3-2. But the schedule turns tough this week; the Blue and White will lace Chatham High away on Wednesday, and Hun School, at home on Friday. A victory in either would be a momentous event.

It is perhaps fitting that the Hightstown contest ended in a deadlock; the last time the two teams played each other, in the Hun Tournament, the game ended in a 2-2 tie. The Rams then won in a shootout, which was needed to settle which team would advance in the tournament.

This was a defensive struggle most of the way, with both goalies playing well. PDS's Andy Warren saved 29 of the 30 shots that came his way. For a while the lone goal that the visitors scored in the first period looked like it would hold up until the end. But after a scoreless second, Alex Mathews broke through to tie the game, assisted by tri-captains Mike Bracken and Mike Zarzecki.

Against Academy of New Church, PDS took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Mathews, but ANC tied it up at 1-1. The visitors scored twice in the second to take a 3-1 lead, before Mathews brought his team to within one, 3-2.

Mathews has been the only PDS player to score in the team's last four games. He has seven goals during this span.

PDS Girls Hockey Wins Easily, 7-1

After three consecutive defeats, the Princeton Day girls' hockey team had no trouble beating Chesapeake Bay Lightning, 7-1, last Saturday, at home.

The Panthers pulled away from a 1-1 tie at the start of the second period, scoring three goals in the second and three more in the third. Lauren Welsh led the attack with a hat trick, scoring once in each period.

Also scoring for the Blue and White were Jen Glad-den, Emily O'Hara, Marin Blitzer and Connie Hwang. Lila Crulkshank rang up three assists, Suzanne Caruso had two.

The next three games for PDS are all against area rivals. It was scheduled to meet Princeton High this past Tuesday, Stuart on Thursday, January 16, and Lawrenceville next Wednesday.

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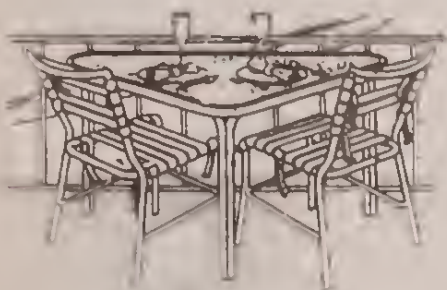


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Hun Hockey Team Tops ND in Rematch Of the "Fog Bowl"

The last time the Raider hockey team saw Notre Dame was in the 8-5 Mercer County Tournament championship game last season, when the Irish skated away with the title on a rink blanketed in mist. Revenge was a long time coming, but the Raiders finally got a taste of it on Friday, beating Notre Dame 4-2 at Iceland.

"Our games are always tight," said Hun coach Ted Kenyon. "With the exception of the County title game last year, they rarely go over more than seven or eight goals. I think it's a great rivalry. Our games with them are always fast and clean, and our goalies always play well."

The score was deadlocked at 2-2 with 6:04 remaining in the final period when Nick Burke scored the game-winner. In a power-play situation, Burke got assists from Geo Harris and Morgan Battle as he slipped the puck into the net to give the Raiders the lead. Burke finished the game with a goal and three assists.

A few minutes later Burke and Battle assisted Ian Young to give the Raiders a 4-2 cushion.

The Raiders scored the first two goals of the contest. Harris made it 1-0 in the first period, on assists from Burke and Battle, and in the second period Young scored on assists from Burke and Harris. Hun goalie Rob Gifis made 30 saves.

The Raiders, a far better team than their 5-6 record suggests, may be able to make the Notre Dame win the start of a mid-season turnaround.

"It's hard to say whether or not that will happen," said Kenyon, "but it may go a long way toward our recog-



IT'S MINE! The Panthers' Kari Zarzecki and a Gill St. Bernard's player race for the ball.

nizing that we can play with anybody."

The Raiders are looking toward the Mercer County Tournament with more than a little anticipation. Kenyon admits that the MCT will be a big part of their season.

"Right now we're 4-1 in the County, which should position us pretty well for the tournament. Having been in the finals last year, and having beaten the defending champs this year, we're definitely looking to do well in the Counties," Kenyon reported.

LaSalle, a powerful Philadelphia team, came up to Iceland and beat the Raiders 5-2 on Wednesday. Hun was able to stay with the visitors through two periods. Harris tied the score at 1-1 in the first period, assisted by Burke and Young. LaSalle scored the only goal of the second period, leaving Hun within striking distance entering the final 15 minutes.

LaSalle scored twice in 40 seconds at the start of the third period, and although Brian Wilby (assisted by Trevor Tierney) tallied with 6:34 remaining, the Raiders

would not threaten again. LaSalle scored once more to ice it, with 2:25 remaining.

In goal for the Raiders, Brian Spiegel faced 35 shots and got credit for 30 saves.

In a 10-1 thrashing of Lawrence a week ago Tuesday, Burke and Young both netted hat tricks. Burke added four assists and Young had three in a game the Raiders led 4-0 after the first period.

Freshman Fran Cattani scored twice and had an assist. Winslow Lewis and Joe Lorbeck each had one goal and one assist. Gifis faced 16 shots and had 15 saves.

Hun played Steinert Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Raiders host Chatham at 7:30 Thursday, and visit local rival PD5 at 6 p.m. on Friday.

PHS Wrestlers 4-0, After Beating Northstars

The PH5 wrestlers, with the help of some unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of a Nottingham wrestler, squeaked out of their showdown with the Northstars on the happy end of a 34-33 score.

After falling behind 30-3 after the first eight bouts, the Tigers mounted a massive comeback, earning pin after pin to pull within striking distance of their CVC rivals.

The Arcaro brothers got things started. At 152 pounds, Mark Arcaro pinned his man in a very brief 1:12. When his opponent lost his cool and threw his headgear after the bout, the referee awarded Princeton an extra point for the unsportsmanlike conduct infraction. Mike Arcaro, wrestling at 160, did five seconds better than his twin, earning a pin at 1:07.

Justin Cutting had given the Tigers three points with a 7-1 win in the 130-pound match, so the Nottingham lead was cut to 30-22 when the Northstars forfeited to Alex Brown at 171.

Nick Miles made it 30-28 with a pin at the 3:53 mark in the 180 match, and Chris Uglietta pushed Princeton over the top with a 50-second pin at 215 pounds.

Princeton led 34-30 headed into the final match, and all freshman Jonathan Timperman had to do was avoid a loss by forfeit or major decision. He fell to Nottingham's Kevin Sheppard 3-1, preserving the victory.

PH5 stopped McCorristin 71-6 on Wednesday, with eight pins. Winning six points for the Tigers were Joel Resnick at 103, Tony Marchetta at 112 (33 seconds), Arjun Reddy at 119, Justin Cutting at 130, Dan Irby at 145, Alex Brown at 152, and Mark Arcaro at 152 (14 seconds).

Princeton will wrestle Ewing at home at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and on Saturday the Tigers will host Hamilton at 11 a.m.

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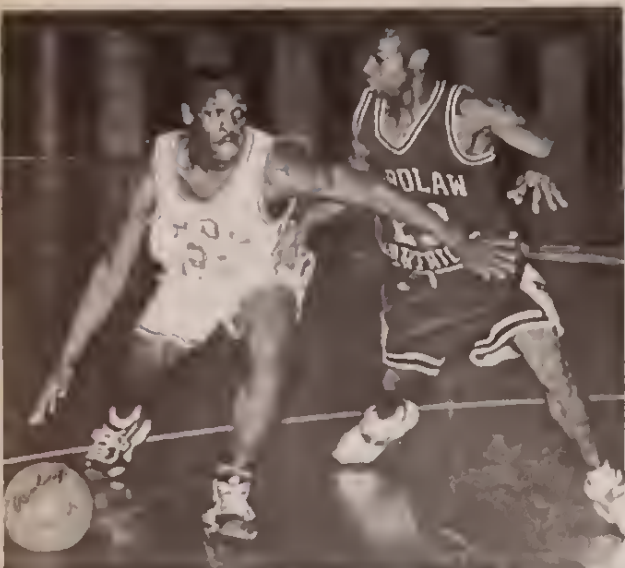
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GOING TO THE HOOP: Panther forward Jaron Randall drives toward the basket during last Friday's game with Wardlaw. Randall's 17 points helped PDS whip the previously unbeaten Rams, 64-50.

(Brian McCarthy photos)

Panther 5 Pounces On Visiting Wardlaw, Ending Rams' Streak

The Princeton Day basketball team got stuffed twice by Wardlaw last winter, the second time in the finals of the Prep B Tournament, as the Rams completed a perfect season at 23-0.

Wardlaw picked up this season where it left off, winning its first seven, but that 30-game win streak came to an abrupt end in the Princeton Day gym last Friday night. Lying in wait for their foe, the Panthers struck quickly, building a 17-9 lead in the first quarter.

By halftime it was 37-21, and at the end of three, before coach Alan Taback began to rest his starters, the lead had stretched to 20, 53-33. The final was 64-50, and PDS, with a win also over Solebury, is now 8-2. Jaron Randall led the team with 17 points, Ted Shoaf contributed 13, and Justin Leith had 10.

The Solebury contest was a see-saw affair, which saw the Panthers take an 18-15 lead in the first period, but fall behind 35-31 by halftime. In the third period, the Panthers grabbed the lead back, 46-43, and managed to increase that slightly by game's end.

Randall had several key baskets in the final period, scoring nine of the Panthers' 16 points in the final eight minutes. Randall finished with 20. Sophomore center Leith had a good game, with 10 points and 10 rebounds; J.P. LaBosco had 13 points, Shane West, nine, and Shoaf, seven.

Princeton Day's tough schedule won't get any easier this week. The Panthers will travel to Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. on Wednesday, January 15, play Princeton High in the Little Tigers' gym on Saturday, and host Trenton High next Wednesday.

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PHS Cagers Come Close But Fall in Two Games

When PHS basketball coach Doug Snyder played for Pete Carril at Princeton University, nationally ranked teams hated to come to Princeton to face the Tigers. They knew they would probably win, but they could never be sure. Snyder seems to be turning his Princeton High squad into the same sort of team.

The Tigers, young as they are, have played tough enough to scare some very good teams so far this season. Ewing escaped with a 65-55 win on Friday, and Nottingham needed two overtimes on Tuesday night to finally put the Tigers away 62-54.

PHS, led by Shahid Abdul-Karim's 23 points, took it to the Northstars early, pounding out a 21-10 second quarter to go into the half leading 30-21. Nottingham rebounded after the break, gradually eliminating the nine-point deficit and had tied the Tigers at 49-49 by the final buzzer.

Defense was key in the first overtime period, as each team was held to only three points. In the second overtime, age and experience finally won out. The Northstars held Princeton to two points while posting 10 themselves for the win.

Backing up Abdul-Karim was freshman forward Mike Conover, with 10 points. Senior Ray Tucholski had nine points, and freshman point guard Mark Schroeder had eight.

The Tigers put a scare into the undefeated Ewing Blue Devils on Friday night, led by Schroeder's 15 points. Princeton took a 13-10 lead in the first quarter, and Ewing responded with a rally that left them ahead 23-22 headed into halftime.

Princeton trailed by seven points after three quarters, but came back to make the score 56-53 with two minutes remaining. The rest of the story was common enough: the Tigers wound up having to send Ewing to the free throw line, and the Blue Devils made their shots to wrap up the win.

Abdul-Karim, Conover, and Tucholski each contributed 11 points.

Princeton played Hamilton Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday it visits Hopewell at 7 p.m., and on Tuesday it's a home contest against West Windsor-Plainsboro.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Marlon Dodd Returns; So Do Winning Ways

Hun senior Marlon Dodd, who missed several basketball games last week with an injured finger, announced his return to the Raider lineup by scoring 65 points in two games.

Dodd had 35 in a 67-60 win over Peddie on Thursday. The Raiders took a 12-9 lead in the first quarter, and had to scrap with the Falcons through the rest of the game to keep it intact. After extending it to six points at halftime, they were played dead even in an 18-18 third quarter. Hun added one more point to its winning margin in the final eight minutes.

Eugene Baah added nine points to the win that brought the Raiders' record up to .500 (5-5).

Dodd was held to 11 points through three quarters against Solebury on Saturday, and the Raiders trailed 46-43 headed into the final eight minutes.

In that span, Dodd exploded for 19 points as the Raiders outscored Solebury 24-18 to win running away. Baah added 12 points to the Raiders' total.

Last week, in the final game before Dodd's return, the Raiders lost to Germantown Academy 81-45. Baah took over some of Dodd's offensive duties, scoring 23 points, but he couldn't do it all. Hun trailed by 32 points entering the third quarter, and couldn't get any closer.

Hun played Blair Academy Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday the Raiders play Pennington, away, at 4 p.m. On Saturday, it's the George School at Hun for a 7:30 p.m. start.



TARTAN TRIUMPH: Staurot Country Day school's Morgan Harris goes for the basket in the tartan's 44-33 win over Morristown Beard last week. Harris had nine points and seven assists.

Raiders Improve to .500 With 2-1 Showing

The Raider girls' basketball team managed to top a pair of prep rivals, but got stopped by Hightstown High School, ending the week with a 5-5 overall record.

Led by 14 points from Courtney Tierney and 12 from Erin Cahill, the Raiders stopped Kent Place 41-24 a week ago Tuesday. Hun held the host squad to two points in the second quarter, and having built up a 25-9 lead, never looked back.

Tierney and Cahill combined for exactly half of Hun's points Friday, as the Raider beat Blair Academy 40-35. Tierney had 11 and Cahill nine, as the Raiders battled back from a 23-18 halftime deficit to outscore Blair 19-0 in the third quarter. Tammy Scheer had six points and eight assists, and Danielle Wojciechowski had five points and seven assists.

Hun never recovered from an 18-2 first quarter against Hightstown. It was a one-point game over the remaining three quarters, largely due to Cahill's monster performance.

The Hun sophomore had 20 points, 10 rebounds, and four steals, but the 7-1 Rams were just too tough.

Hun played Pennington Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, the Raiders host Villa Walsh.

PHS Hockey Cruises To Win vs. Pennington

It took only two periods for Princeton High to batter the Pennington Ice Hockey team 14-3. In a game that boosted the Tigers' record to 4-5.

Tom Shannon and Niclas Solberger each posted hat tricks for Princeton. Other scorers included Mark Solberger (2), Scott Brock, Jeremy Stadlin, Geoffrey Graydon (2), Ben Farber, and Jim Garito.

In goal for Princeton, Elan Daniel had two saves and Jeff Wu had five.

Princeton played Hightstown on Tuesday, too late for this issue. Last week's game against Notre Dame was postponed to this Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m.

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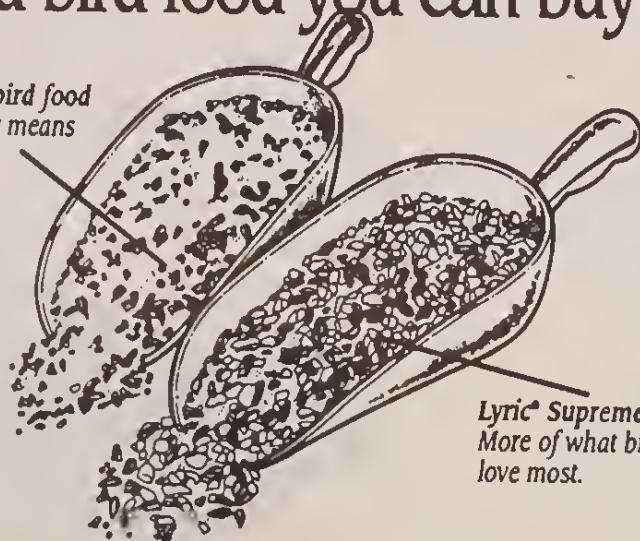
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OBITUARIES

David J. Brodsky, 66, executive vice president of Educational Testing Service from 1982 to 1993, died January 12 at Princeton Medical Center of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Mr. Brodsky's career paralleled the growth of ETS. Having joined ETS in 1955 as a planning officer, he rose through the organization to become controller, treasurer, financial vice president, senior vice president and then executive vice president for all financial, legal, administrative, technological and operational areas. At the time he came to ETS, the company's annual income was \$3 million. With Mr. Brodsky's guidance it grew to more than \$365 million by the time of his retirement in 1993.

As ETS developed from 375 employees in 1955 to more than 2,400 in 1993, he directed the expansion from one building to 16 buildings in Mercer County. He played a major role in helping ETS move to computer-based tests and also guided the change from the hand processing of 350,000 applications and answer sheets a year to the computerized operation which handles 9 million tests.

Mr. Brodsky also became known as an expert in the management of nonprofit research and educational institutions, and in creating ties between education and business. He taught management courses at Rutgers University Institute of Management and Labor Relations in New Brunswick.

In 1965 ETS loaned Mr. Brodsky to The Institute for Educational Development, which was formed to forge working relationships between educational and commercial organizations. He served as chief administrative officer and treasurer until a president could be appointed. In 1968, the ETS board of trustees granted him leave of absence to help organize and develop another new organization, The Urban Institute, Washington, D.C., which is devoted to policy research on urban problems. As institute vice president for administration and treasurer, Mr. Brodsky served as the chief financial and administrative officer during its formative first year.

After retirement, but still working on behalf of ETS, he made trips to China and the former USSR to assist in modernizing standardized testing techniques in those countries.

When Mr. Brodsky retired from ETS, the gallery in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center was named the David J. Brodsky Gallery in recognition of his longtime support of the arts in collaboration with his wife, Judith Kapstein Brodsky, the well-known printmaker and professor of visual arts at Rutgers University.

In the Trustee's resolution naming the art gallery, they referred to Mr. Brodsky as "a chief architect of Educational Testing Service," noting that he "conceptualized and masterfully executed strategies that provided the human,



David Brodsky

technological, and financial resources to support an expanded program of research, the development of a new generation of assessments that support teaching and learning, and the provision of public service activities to increase the educational equity and access for learners of all ages."

Throughout his working career, Mr. Brodsky was a member of boards of organizations devoted to community and educational purposes. These included the Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Region Board of Trustees, the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts, and International School Services, Inc. During the 1960s, he was active as a member of the Princeton community, serving first as an elected member of the Township Board of Education and then as an appointed member to the first Princeton Regional Board of Education after the merger of the two Princeton school districts. He was also a former board member and treasurer of the Jewish Center.

Mr. Brodsky was born in Worcester, Mass. He graduated from Brown University with a B.A. in 1952, and received his MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1954.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Dr. Frances M. Brodsky, a cell biologist and professor at the University of California, San Francisco; a son, John B. Brodsky, a marketing executive with Pfizer, Inc.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Thelma S. Lockwood, Worcester, Mass., and Barbara E. Brodsky, Philadelphia, Pa.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, January 15, at the Jewish Center.

Contributions may be made in Mr. Brodsky's memory to the Medical Center of Princeton, or to the I.J. Kapstein Scholarship fund, named in honor of his father-in-law, a former English professor at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Nicholas H. Diaforli, 77, of Barnsville, Ohio, formerly of Rocky Hill, died January 13 at Ohio State University Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio. Born in Princeton, he lived in Griggstown from 1957 to 1971 and also lived in Salem, W.Va. He had been living in Barnsville for the past year.

Mr. Diaforli retired in 1994 as a self-employed investor and real estate appraiser. He was a member of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM, Princeton

Elks Lodge 2129, Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton and Crescent Temple A.A.O.M.N.S. He was past president of the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers.

Brother of the late Antonio Diaforli Jr., he is survived by his wife, Doris D. Diaforli; two sons, Thomas E. Diaforli of Indianapolis, Ind., and James N. Diaforli of Kingston; a daughter, Gloria E. Adkins of Barnsville, Ohio; two brothers, Libert Diaforli of Princeton and Robert Diaforli of Hamilton; five sisters, Carrie Moore of Princeton, Catherine Tylus and Mary Anne Princiotta, both of Princeton Junction, Nancy Rhodes of Hightstown and Judy Davison of Newtown, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday, January 17, at 11 in the Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday, January 16, from 7 to 9 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. The Elks will hold their service at 7:30 and Princeton Lodge their service at 8.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM, P.O. Box 91, Rocky Hill 08553, or to Princeton Elks Lodge 2129, P.O. Box 217, Blawenburg 08504.

Doris Richardson Mellinger, 80, of Chestertown, Md., formerly of Princeton, died January 9 at Christiana Hospital, Christiana, Del. Born in Morristown, she lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Heron Point in Chestertown two years ago.

Mrs. Mellinger was a member of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee for eight years and worked as a part-time manager of the Hospital Coffee and Gift Shop. She also volunteered for the American Red Cross and the Bloodmobile for 18 years. She was a former warden and active member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill.

She also served as chairperson for the English Speaking Union of the Sir John Dill Scholarship Committee.

Wife of the late Richard Mellinger, who died in 1981, and mother of the late Anne Thornton, she is survived by a

son, Robert T. Meilinger Jr. of New Mexico; two daughters, Barbara McAdam of Hueneme, Calif., and Mary Jane Meilinger of Houston, Tex.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, January 16, at 2 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. The Rev. Canon Rugby Auer will officiate. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill 08553.

Johnna Berenice Hawk, 65, of Rocky Hill, died January 10, at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Shelby, Ohio, she lived in New Jersey since 1955 and Rocky Hill for 35 years.

Mrs. Hawk was a graduate of Shelby, Ohio, High School and received her bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University in 1953. She worked for more than 30 years for Ortho Diagnostic Systems, Inc., a part of Johnson & Johnson, Inc. She retired as a principal scientist in its Immunohematology Research and Development Department.

Mrs. Hawk was co-author of several patents and publications. She received Orlio's Vice President of Research Award and the Tribute to Women and Industry Award from the YWCA in 1983.

Surviving are a son, Frederick S. "Chuck" Cook of Rocky Hill; a sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and Jack Boardman of Columbus, Ohio; three brothers and two sisters-in-law, George F. Hawk of Los Angeles, Edwin B. and Mary Ann Hawk of Shelby, Ohio, and James P. Starrett and Deborah Starrett of Davidson, N.C.; dear friends, Rosemary and Hank Chachowski of Manville; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Ruth A. Fries-Robbins officiating. Burial will be in Shelby, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill 08553, or Marvin Memorial Library, Shelby, Ohio.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Marie Brady Drabek, 67, of Crooked Tree Lane, died January 9 at her home. Born in Oak Park, Ill., she lived in Princeton for 30 years.

Mrs. Drabek was an avid environmentalist and naturalist. She participated in and supported many environmental causes, especially the Raptor Trust in New Jersey and the Sea Turtle Restoration Project, based in Texas, and the Non-Game Program of New Jersey and the Sierra Club.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph J. Drabek; a daughter, Suzanne Drabek of Lambertville; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jaime and Carla Drabek of Brownsville, Tex., and Jonathan and Stephanie Drabek of Princeton; and a grandson.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Raptor Trust, 1390 Whitebridge Road, Millington, N.J. 07946, or The Sea Turtle Restoration Project, South Padre Island, Tex., 78520.

Evelyn Hines Ellerbe, 76, of Green Street, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Ellerbe was a graduate of Princeton High School and Morgan State University. She was employed as a supervisor at Educational Testing Service for 36 years before retiring in 1984. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, where she taught Sunday School for more than 20 years and was active in the Missionary Society and on the Membership and Evangelism Committee and was a pastor's aide.

She was a member of Zeta Phi Beta Beta Sorority Inc., Epsilon Xi Zeta Chapter, Church Women United and the Women's College Club. Mrs. Ellerbe served on the board of directors of the Princeton YWCA and was chairwoman of the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

Daughter of the late Joseph Sr. and Katie Hines and sister of the late Norman T. Hines, she is survived by her husband, Braxton C. Ellerbe; a sister, Marlan H. Haggins of Ewing; a brother, Joseph Hines of Philadelphia; two nephews and their wives, Mart and Sandra Hines of Chicago and Wilbur and Imogene Hines of Pittsburgh; a niece, Bernardine Hines of Lawrenceville; five grandnieces and grandnephews and several cousins.

The service was held Saturday at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Pisgah AME Church Scholarship Fund.

Cynthia MacNeille, 86, died January 7 at Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a longtime resident of Princeton.

Mrs. MacNeille was a co-founder of the Homemakers of New Jersey, an organiza-

tion formed to benefit the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington. She was a member of the Friends of the Institute for Advanced Study and a docent for the Princeton University Art Museum. She was also very active in fund raising for Channel 13 in southern New Jersey.

Wife of the late John R. MacNeille, she is survived by two daughters, Sheelagh MacNeille of New York City and Cynthia Vincent of San Francisco; a son, Jerry MacNeille of Montclair; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Gladstone. Memorial contributions may be made to cancer research or the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

William A. Caffrey, 70, died January 9 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. He was a lifelong resident of Hamilton Township.

Mr. Caffrey retired in 1989 as vice president of Princeton Bank & Trust. He began his career in banking as a teller at Prospect Bank in Trenton. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. For more than 30 years he was active with the Princeton Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (SAVE), serving as the group's treasurer.

He traveled often, visiting Italy, England, Mexico, Greece and other countries. He was an avid gardener and walker.

Surviving are two sisters and brothers-in-law, Esther and William Gammage of Willingboro and Frances and Christopher Iorio of Hamilton Township; and a brother and sister-in-law, Owen and Peggy Caffrey of Burlington.

There will be no service. Memorial contributions may be made for the maintenance of Veterans Park at the Hamilton Township Municipal Building, 2090 Greenwood Avenue, Hamilton 08629.

Douglas T. Parsons Jr., 24, died January 8. Born in Valparaiso, Ind., he lived in the West Windsor and Plainsboro areas for 15 years.

Mr. Parsons was a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Mercer County Community College. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was most recently employed by Dynamic Metals.

Surviving are his parents, Douglas and Nancy Parsons of West Windsor; two sisters, Linda Eica of Bloomsbury and Cathy Wyzard of Germantown, Md.; a dear friend, Brooke Becker of Princeton; three nieces and two nephews; and his paternal grandparents, Roger and Dorothy Parsons of Merrillville, Ind.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, West Windsor. Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to West Windsor Junior Football Club Inc., Box 102, Princeton Junction 08550.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

St. Paul Church is sponsoring a lecture series on the sacraments that will be held at 7:30 in the Church Hall, 214 Nassau Street, beginning Thursday, January 30.

The Rev. Michael Clay, pastor, St. Thomas More Church, Chapel Hill, N.C., will begin the series by speaking on the Sacrament of Baptism. Father Clay has served the Diocese of Raleigh, N.C., as pastor, vocation director and director of liturgy. Prior to his appointment as pastor of St. Thomas More Church in July, 1995, he served as director of liturgical formation and music at Theological College, the diocesan seminary of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Jean Ross, chairperson of the Princeton Borough Local Assistance Board, will talk about the new welfare regulations Sunday, January 19, at the 10:45 meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship** in the main lounge of the Mackay Student Center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The title of her talk is "The Impact of Federal and State 'Welfare Reforms' on the Poor in New Jersey." The meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

John Kraehenbuehl, 73, of La Crosse, Wisc., formerly of the Princeton area, died January 3 in Trempealeau, Wisc. Born in Urbana, Ill., he lived six years in Princeton, 16 years in Cranbury and two years in Rocky Hill before moving to LaCrosse in 1982.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl was a music professor at Yale University, a composer and a pianist. He earned bachelor's degrees in music and math from the University of Illinois and a bachelor's and a master's degree in music from Yale University. He worked 29 years for J.S. Paluch Publishing in Chicago, including 10 years as a music editor. He retired in 1996 as an independent music editor.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl founded National Keyboard Artists, now in California, and was an associate of Frances Clark at the New School of Music in Princeton. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church in Trempealeau, Wisc.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; four sons and daughters-in-law, J. Eric and Karen of Belle Mead, Karl and Carla of Williston, N.D., Peter and Patricia of Raleigh, N.C., and Mark and D. Barbara of Trempealeau; three daughters, and two sons-in-law, Sylvia and Jose of Lambertville, Anne Marie and Harry Harper of Marlton, and Carole Kraehenbuehl of Camden; 14 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; a sister and brother-in-law, Carol and William Dunbar of Bellevue, Wash., and a brother and sister-in-law, Roger and Roberta Kraehenbuehl of Chicomauga, Ga.

The service was held January 8.

There is no admission charge. However, contributions are accepted.

Ms. Ross is an attorney who has been active in the mental health field. She

The Rev. Darrell L. Armstrong will be the guest preacher at the **Princeton University Chapel** on Sunday, January 19 at 11 for the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Service of Recommitment. The service is part of Princeton University's community-wide celebration of the life and work of Dr. King.

A Baptist minister, Mr. Armstrong is currently working on a master's of divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is the president of the Association of Black Seminarians. He received his B.A. from Stanford University in 1993. In 1995-96 he served first as associate pastor and then as interim pastor for Union Baptist Church in Trenton. He has also served churches in East Palo Alto and Menlo Park, Calif.

Mr. Armstrong is a member of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Professionals. He has written articles for Sojourners and Amazing Grace magazines.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, will sing *Work, Fight and Pray* by Pamela Warrick-Smith, with Ms. Warrick-Smith as soloist. Joan Lippincott, principal University organist, will be the accompanist.

Childcare is provided for children under the age of 5 in Murray-Dodge Hall.

A Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Maryland Team for Women's Day will be held Saturday, January 18 from noon until 4 at **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**. The price for adults is \$4, \$2 for children under 12.

All are welcome. the church is at 170 Witherspoon Street.

Interested members of the community are invited to join in the potluck and discussion groups that will take place Sunday, January 19, from 5:30 to 8:30 at **Princeton Friends Meeting**.

These are monthly events, always open to the public. However, this one may be of particular interest since one of the three discussions will center on the death penalty and will have invited guests Peter Stimson from Trinity Counseling Center, who has a long term interest in the death penalty, and Dee Rossman from the Newark office of the American Friends Service Committee, who works on matters pertaining to the death penalty in New Jersey for the Criminal Justice Program.

The other two discussion groups are "Playful Parenting" headed by Gloria Borden and "Who Is They, When We Think They Will Take Care of It" headed by Sally Oppenheimer.


Friendly Gatherings take place the third Sunday of every month. The potluck begins at 5:30 and is followed by singing at 6:30. The discussion groups start at 6:45 and end at 8, at which time dessert is served.

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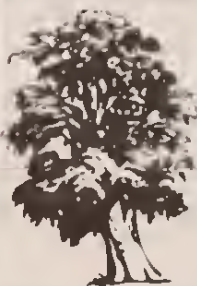
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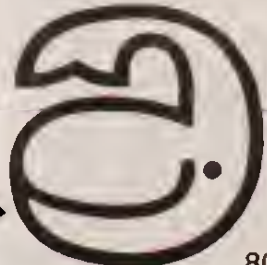
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REAL ESTATE Notes

Marcia Graves of the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker has been recognized by Coldwell Banker Relocation to market inventory properties.

She has taken certification courses necessary for this specialty.



Marcia Graves



Harriet Hudson

Harriet Hudson of West Windsor, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes, generating the highest dollar volume and securing the most revenue units in October.

She has been listing and selling homes for nine years, and her sales performance has earned her numerous awards.

Coldwell Banker, Princeton, has announced that **Anne**

Love has earned an expense paid trip to the 97 Coldwell Banker Business Conference in Dallas, Texas. Ms. Love is consistently among the office's top achievers.

Lisa Brody, a Re/Max of Princeton top producer, has ranked in the Top 10 in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of October.

She has been with Re/Max since 1989.



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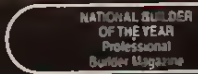
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Princeton - A park-like setting of seven wooded acres gives seclusion to this attractive house. The broad windows of its Contemporary design provide stunning views and light-filled rooms. Skylit family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 bedroom apartment has living room with fireplace. \$875,000



Cranbury - This attractive Cape on 8+ acres is just minutes from the Turnpike, the train station and Princeton. On the first floor a wall of windows overlooks woodlands and a brook. Glamorous master bedroom and bath, guest room and bath. On the second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and studio. \$750,000



Princeton - On almost 3 superbly landscaped acres, this Contemporary has been renovated and expanded into a magnificent home with beautiful finishes. The stunning architectural use of skylights and transoms assures the flow of light throughout. Glamorous indoor pool.



Hopewell - This cheerful Colonial in the Princeton Farms neighborhood has all the requirements for a pleasant family life style. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Large secluded yard has spacious deck and screened gazebo with electric ceiling fan and cable hook-up. \$239,900



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Princeton: 182 Nassau Street

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Princeton: 100 Nassau Street

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West Windsor: 12 Roszel Road

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Pennington: 2510 Pennington Road (Route 31)

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace plus office, beautiful piece of property with brook \$2250/mo. 609-683-9394, 924-2375. 1-8-21

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Harrison Model @ Pr'ton Landing, den, bsmt, 2 car grg, fpl, Plainsboro	2/2.5	\$2,200
Prstine Colonial on a cul de sac @ Cherry Valley, golf & pool, Skillman	4/2.5	\$3,400
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LAWRENCEVILLE — This stunning 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial has been fully updated with new kitchen, new bathrooms, new siding, new furnace & much more. Beautifully decorated and meticulously maintained. (CODE 1629) **Priced at \$239,900**



CLASSIC EXECUTIVE COLONIAL — In "The Preserve" in Princeton Township. Striking entrance with circular staircase and cathedral ceiling. Huge living room 29x16 with fireplace, library with fireplace, sun porch, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and state-of-the-art kitchen. Six bedrooms, three full baths, 3 car garage. All on a wooded lot. (CODE 4434). **Price Reduced \$879,900**


PRINCETON — Historic farm house on 2 acres with a large barn, ice house & root cellar. The home features 5-6 bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, country kitchen, study, central air, security system, hardwood floors, patio & lots more. **\$569,000**



PRINCETON — Wonderful ranch home in Littlebrook area. New kitchen w/Corian counter tops & hardwood floor. Panelled sunroom w/wood-burning fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Brick patio, beautiful landscaping. (CODE 1152). **\$389,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — Expanded & updated Oxford set on a professionally landscaped lot. Features 2 FP's, formal living & dining rooms, neutral decor, security system. Full finished basement. (CODE 1550). **\$349,000**


GREAT LOCATION IN PRINCETON — Unusual 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, beautiful addition. Living room w/fireplace, new kitchen. Walking distance to shopping, schools, bus transportation. (CODE 1015). **\$249,900**



PENNINGTON — Cream Puff... New kitchen, formal dining room & living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, family room with beams, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement & 2 car garage on a beautiful lot. Don't miss this opportunity!!!! **\$135,000**


PRINCETON — A colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. A wonderful family home. There is a family room with a brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area and a large recreation room in the basement. The lovely landscaped lot has many trees and a large flagstone patio to enjoy the outdoors. (CODE 1998). **\$349,000**


PRINCETON — Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch plus rental cottage and several additional buildings set on 5.5 acres. Great for future expansion or building. (CODE 1457). **\$299,000**


LAWRENCEVILLE — In Princeton Landing, Middlesex model with atrium. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement. Backs to Carnegie Lake. (CODE 1423). **\$274,500**


PRINCETON — Charming 3 bedroom Princeton Borough home within easy walking distance to shopping, bus and University. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace with wood mantel, greenhouse and bay windows, front and side porches, second floor balcony, two off-street parking spaces and small fenced yard make this a great buy! (CODE 1030). **\$244,900**


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GRACEFUL LINES AND CUSTOM DETAILS abound in this beautiful traditional located on a lovely place of property in Pennington Borough. Tall windows bring the outdoors in, and the covered veranda and patio are delightful. It offers 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, 5 fireplaces, family room, den and exercise room. A spacious and glamorous house in a great location - what could be better? **\$518,000**



SERENE AND SPACIOUS... This handsome Princeton post-modern two and a half story residence has many distinctive features including large windows, high ceilings, unusual carved mantels and interesting details throughout. The principle rooms include large panelled library with fireplace, big bright living room with fireplace, entertainment-sized dining room, modern kitchen and charming sun rooms. There are 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths and more **\$795,000**



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GREAT PRINCETON LOCATION... this spacious and attractive house has much to offer. On a professionally landscaped property with fenced private back garden, it has living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom suite with office or study, bedroom and bath, another master bedroom and 2 more bedrooms, large family room, central air and 2-car garage. We feel it's a very good value **\$335,000**



EXTRAORDINARY AND UNIQUE... in Princeton Township with a very flexible floor plan. This stunning contemporary, on over an acre of landscaped rolling grounds, offers a masterful blend of formal and informal living areas. There is a new entrance hallway, over forty feet in length, just perfect for your art collection. In addition there is an all-weather tennis court and guest house. Offered at **\$775,000**

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Your strategy should depend on several things. Did you
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you make an offer at the top of the market? Did the sellers
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tural inspections turn up at least a few items that need atten-
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inspection clause in your contract has a time limit. If you
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"perfect" house could have the same, or similar, issues.

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Nassau Street in Princeton.

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New Listing

Surprisingly spacious, and secluded in a pretty cul-de-sac, this handsome townhouse boasts
light-filled rooms and hardwood floors throughout. The entry, with powder room, has a few
stairs up to the living room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and wall of windows with sliding glass
door to a broad deck overlooking woodlands. The dining room, with door to deck, opens to the
well-arranged kitchen; nearby, the laundry. Up a few more stairs to a large landing and the
master bedroom with skylit bath. A final few stairs to the comfortable loft area for reading or
TV, and the guest room and skylit bath. In Princeton Township — on the crest of the Township's
scenic ridge.

\$239,500



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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

Princeton Borough Gem! Charming Tudor on a lovely street, 3/4 BRs, 1.5 baths, garage & front porch. Walk everywhere. PRT2500. **\$195,000**



PRINCETON

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Quality constructed & totally upgraded. 9 room Colonial, professionally decorated & landscaped. Better than new. PRT2484. **\$479,900**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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PENNINGTON

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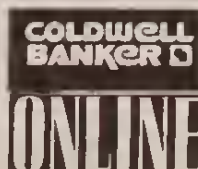
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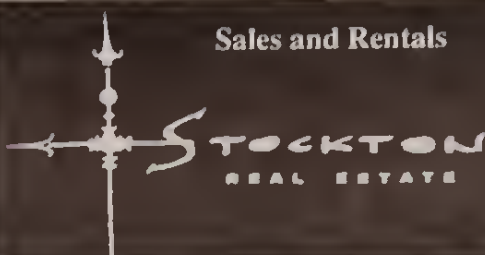
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New Listing

Lush hollies bordered by handsome evergreen bushes heighten the inviting ambiance of this attractive Colonial on a sweeping hillside in Princeton Township. The entry hall, with slate floor and powder room, opens to a gracious front-to-back living room, with glossy hardwood floor; and the formal dining room with chairrailing. A cheerful family room, with brick fireplace, opens to the front of the house and also to the deck overlooking the secluded yard. Beyond, a pleasant library with picture window framed by built-in bookcases and cabinetry and, nearby, a laundry room. The well-arranged kitchen, accented by ceramic tile back splash, has a center island and large breakfast area with door to the deck. Upstairs, the master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath, and three pleasant corner bedrooms sharing a hall bath. Downstairs, a handsomely finished room with built-in cabinetry and storage areas. Light, bright and airy - in immaculate move-in condition.

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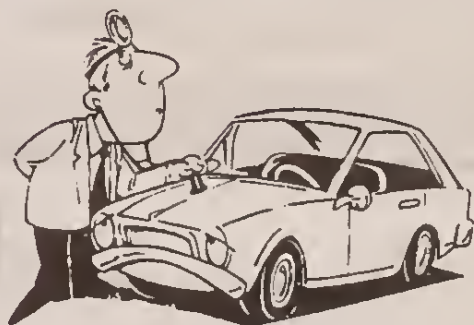
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